ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1929.

GRAF ZEPPELIN PREPARES TO LEAVE LOS ANGELES; TRIP MAY TAKE DIRIGIBLE OVER ATLANTA TONIGHT

All Palestine Is Turned Into Battle Ground WIND CONDITIONS

HUNDREDS INJURED

Losses of Arabs Are Be-

FIFTEEN AMERICANS REPORTED KILLED

Ambassador Dawes In- ministration of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, structed To Urge Great linquished his post as head of and as Britain To Give All Pro- a member of the committee. tection Possible.

and the Arabs include:

Increase in death toll of Jews to cision of the finance head. total 150. Death toll of Arabs believed resignation and when reached at his their dead.

Latest reports raise number of Jewish dead in fighting at Hebron to be- head's brief letter of resignation. tween 64 and 73. Number of American dead now given as 15. .Heavy reinforcements in men and

ships ordered to Palestine by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Spread of violent and apparently

every part of the country. Action of the United States instructing Ambassador Dawes to make strongest possible oral presentation to withdrawal. Great Britain to give Americans in

Palestine every protection.

Gathering of Zionist leaders, who are expected to seek interview with which I have attempted to protect the administration in every matter we secretary of state in Washington to day on American situation in Pales.

Text of Mr. Moore's message to the respect to the agents range the content of the c l'alestine every protection, day on American situation in Pales-

CONFLICT SPREADING

THROUGHOUT COUNTRY. Jerusalem, August 26 .- (A)-The

conflict between Arabs and Jews has pread throughout the country.

The total killed at Hebron has a statement within the next few days stating my reason for taking this risen to 64. They included 15 Ameri- action. cans out of 25 who courageously tried to stand their ground although with held from the public here but were cabled to Washington by the American consul. Five Americans were among those wounded at Hebron.

The American consulate here is in the description of Mr. Moore as chairman and as a member of the finance committee was forecast exclusively Sunday morning by The Constitution.

At that time it was known that the committee head was forecast exclusively sunday morning by The Constitution.

a dangerous quarter in which there is

Aviv yesterday but were repulsed each time. In the first attack the Jews lost one killed and the Moslems 20. mittee for consideration and a recommitted and more than 20 w unded. The

bition on newspaper reports has caused scored the co-operation to which are impossible of verification. In this city almost all shops remain closed and provisions. All Jewish workers have joined the self-defense organization.

"I leave the post with no bitterness toward anyone. I am confident that every one of the matters which there is a great shortage of brend ness toward anyone. I am confident that every one of the matters which the post with the post with the matter which the city conneil anyoneyed without an accorded the co-operation to which I accorded the color accorded to the color accorded

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MORE THAN 100 Moore Quits Post
JEWS ARE SLAIN; On Finance Body

TARIFF MEASURE \$1,775,000RETURN Mrs. Louise Thaden Wins OF AERIAL CRUISER
FIGHT CONTINUED FROM SALES LEVY First 'Powder Puff' Derby Announcement Will Not JEWS ARE SLAIN; On Finance Body Of City Council

Moslems Carry Away signs After Disagree- WOMAN DEFIES ment With Mayor Over Various Appropriations.

> Wiley L. Moore, for nearly two years chairman of the finance committee of city council and one of the most trusted lieutenants of the adin a terse communication Monday re-

A riff between Mr. Moore and the mayor over policy, and precipitated by failure of Mr. Ragsdale to veto appropriation of approximately \$32,090 Outstanding developments of Tues- to various projects, which were passed day in the conflict between the Jews by city council at its last meeting. was cited as the reason for the de-

more than one hundred with hundreds | Mayor Ragsdale was out of the city of wounded. Some reports make the at the time Mr. Moore announced his to be as heavy, although figures are home Monday night, shortly after his unavailable since Moslems carry away return, he refused comment on the matter. He also declined to state whether he had received the finance

The split between the mayor and Mr. Moore grew wider until the open

break occurred Monday afternoon. Failure of the mayor to lend sutficient co-operation and support to the appeared with a pistol. committee head, which "will evenorganized Moslem attacks on Jews to tually react to the detriment of Atlanta's taxpayers," was cited as the follow us in?"

dominating reason for Mr. Moore's withdrawal.

At the same time Mr. Moore declared he will support "my successor clared he

mayor follows:
"Honorable I. N. Ragsdale, mayor,

"City of Atlanta,
"Atlanta, Georgia,
"Dear Sir:
"I herewith tender you my resig-

Support Lacking.

he American consulate here is in ingerous quarter in which there is a rior rior.

Attacked Is Repulsed.

Attacked Jews twice at Tel to believe that he would quit because

Moslem losses were not known.

British police fired on a crowd attacking the government offices at closest co-operation and unstinted support of the administration an actual port of the administration an actual deficit will be faced by the city before eral farm loan board struggled today Haifa also was attacked both yes- the end of the year," Mr. Moore de- between two plans and were report-

Haifa also was attacked both yesterday and today and many Jews wounded. At Beisan all Jewish houses were burned, one Jew killed at 21 wounded. Rehowoth, south of Jaffa, was attacked yesterday but no casualties have been reported. The Jewish colony at Artuf, between Jerusalem and Jaffa, was set on fire.

The lack of authoritative information because of the government prohibition on newsynaper reports has caused. The Jewish colony at Artuf, between Jerusalem and taxpayers in every way possible while serving as the committee chairman, and when I am not accorded the co-operation to which I standing farm marketing grays. way possible while serving as the com-mittee chairman, and when I am not accorded the co-operation to which I feel I am entitled there is nothing I

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the first man to enter without a fuge." agents tonight took up vigil about the Morrish home.

They were awaiting the appearance a warrant.

The passive siege of the Morrish nome began late this afternoon when agents followed the Morcish launch from the Detroit river to its boat

The officers claim that when they knocked on the door, Mrs. Morrish

Group Named by Farm

elections.

"If it is in behalf of the few and against the interest of the many, the republican party would prefer to have republican party would prefer to have the content of the same from them annually are: Six-republican party would prefer to have the content of the same from them annually are: Six-republican party would prefer to have the content of the same from them annually are: Six-republican party would prefer to have the content of the same from them annually are: Six-republican party would prefer to have the content of the same from the content of the content of the same from the conten Loan Board Divided on it Different Plans.

Chicago, August 26 .- (A) - Members of the committee detailed to ore ganize the Farmers' National Grain administration an actual Corporation at the behest of the feded, after several hours of discussion,

Co-operatives, it was understood. strenuously opposed a tentative plan ministration and taxpayers in every proposed by the United States dewould result in loss of identity to the

PROTEST PARADE AGAINST LIQUOR IS MEXICAN PLAN

ing their elders to abandon alcoholic liquors will take place on November 20. President Emilio Portes Gil and the marnounced today. It is planned to have the children appear on the streets of the cities, towns and villages simul-taneously at the hour of noon. The date is the anniversary of the Mexi-Mr. Berry said today be understoon can revolution and the cause one for parents of Miss Wetherell were plan-

BY DEMOCRATS SEEN BY NORMAN

National Committee Commissioner Also Esti-Terms Bill Transparent mates That Boykin In-Subterfuge for Hawley come Tax Will Bring in

Seven Federal Officers man Smoot prepared to make public morning just before adjournment, was Are Held at Bay by Her on Wednesday the entire bill as re- made Monday by R. C. Norman, state Threat To Shoot at written by the senare mittee, and on Thursday or Friday alyzed returns to be made by each

"Defense of the pending bill on the yield \$1,775,000 during each of the Detroit, August 26.-(P)-Their ground that the finance committee has two years, 1930 and 1931, it is in entrance to the residence of Marshall removed the curse from the Hawley effect.

of Mr. Morrish for whom they had ure had been lowered, others had been 1930. 'correspondingly increased."

tinued. "The major burdens are respacious plea that the finance committee has worked out a tariff unmindful of the hideous lines that disfigure the

people it ought to be enacted at an

the test of debate before the people. If it is in the interest of all the American people instead of the few, the republican party ought to be glad to

Girl, 15, Asks PRINCE OF WALES partment of agriculture because it Annulment

Midnight Marriages of Mod-

Deficit Looms.

The post with no bitterness toward anyone, I am confident that every one of the matters which a city council approved without an assume to retain sidentity for the marketing groups, announced have been worked out with the marketing groups, announced he was authorized by the Union Terminal Association to purchase \$1,000,000 worth of stock. W. H. Settle, of Indianapolis, is presiding at the medical anusement park. W. H. Settle, of Indianapolis, is presiding at the medical anusement park and the medical anusement park. W. H. Settle, of Indianapolis, is presiding at the medical anusement park and the medical anusement park. The prince of plane of the prince of the state of the prince of the state of the prince of the state of the prince of the prince of the prince of the state of the prince of the prince

\$5,000,000 Annually. Washington, August 26 .- (P)-The First itemized estimate of revenue emocratic bombardment against the from the Key gross income tax bill, tariff bill continued today as Chair- passed by the legislature Sunday written by the senate finance com- tax commissioner. Mr. Norman ana tentative majority report giving the of the five subdivisions of the tax reasons for the proposed revisions. and predicted that the measure would

J. Morrish, druggist, of Grayhaven, bill, as it passed the house," said a Estimated revenue of \$5,000,000 and Detroit suburbs, balked by the threat statement by the democratic national nually will be yielded by the Boykin of Mrs. Morrish that she would shoot committee, "is a transparent subter- statutory income tax, according to the tax commissioner. These measures, search warrant, seven Federal dry "It is intended to make a soft bed in addition to five other revenue bills for the administration to fall upon," passed by the assembly, are expectthe statement said, adding that while ed to yield the state an income of some of the duties in the house meas- \$28,000,000 on returns for the year

> Because income tax returns are "The iniquitous character of the bill made each year on the 12 months remains unchanged though some of its previous, Mr. Norman explained that features have been altered," it con. in 1930 the Boykin bill would bring in returns only for the last quarter tained and cannot be cloaked by the of 1929, amounting to approximately \$1,250,000. This would fix the to tal 1930 income in excess of \$24,000,

Legislative Appropriations.

brought her plane down across the finish line at 2:15 p. m. this afternoon, and the manufacturers' tax approximately \$250,000. Accurate returns cannot be definitely predicted until after the first or second quarter of the year, Mr. Norman pointed out, because there are no figures to show how widely the \$30,000 exemption.

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Other Estimated Revenue. republican party would prefer to have the elections.

"It looks as though Senator Watson has become afraid of his horses."

"Other words and the elections and the elections and the elections are the elections. The election is the election and the elections are the elections. The election is the election and the

permit any large increase in the per-Wed on Dare, sound of his office. Both the sales tax and the Boykin income tax will require principally sudding work by the commissioner's office.

QUALIFIES FOR AIR PILOT'S LICENSE

London, August 26.—(United News.)—The Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne and one of Brit-

appeared with a pistol.

This is our home, "She said, "What do you mean by trying to fellow us in?"

The agents replied that they believe to there had been liquos in the launch. Mrs. Morrish told trained and form of the flannee committee, Senator Conally, democrat, Texas, a member of finance committee, referred to a statement attributed to Senator Wars. Mrs. Morrish told trained and search warrant, Mrs. Morrish told trained and search warrant, Mrs. Morrish told trained to the chieve in the post one. I'll shoot the first one who tries to get into one in the flannee committee, referred to a statement attributed to Senator Wars. Morrish told trained and been and the post one. I'll shoot the first one who tries to get into my house."

Later one of the agents rang the door hell and announced that a warrant for Mrs. Morrish asked for time to obtain a coat.

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Since then Mrs. Morrish has not reappeared, the officers said.

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SNOWDEN REJECTS DERANGED YOUTH

The Hague, August 26 .- (P)-British Chancellor of the Exchequer A 24-year-old demented man, armed Philip Snowden today told the representatives of France, Italy and Japan score of peace officers and national sibly local showers on the coast Tues-Philip Snowden today told the repre- with a revolver and rifle, forced a that their new offer on division of guardsmen to keep their distance for day. reparations did not satisfy British two hours before he was killed today claims, but said he would remain here when he came from the dilapidated in case they desired to discuss the old farmhouse which was his fortress

Before his answer had been made, in the hand. it was semi-officially said in French | Five years ago Harry Hussey was circles that the four credit powers had in the state hospital for the insane at made their last concession to the Brit- Augusta for several months. ish, but late this afternoon Ambassa-

Biddeford, Me., August 26 .- (AP)to hunt a man who had wounded him

TO DECIDE ROUTE

Be Made Until Arrival at El Paso Early This Morning.

TRIP TO LAKEHURST TO LAST TWO DAYS

Dr. Hugo Eckener Says That He Expects to Be Back in Germany Within Eight Days.

The Graf Zeppelin at 1:30 o'clock this morning was preparing to leave Los Angeles for Lakehurst on the last leg of her epochal around-the-world flight, on a course which would take her by way of El Paso, and possibly over New Orleans, Birmingham, At-

lanta, Baltimore and Washington. The exact course, it was announced, will be decided by wind conditions when the ship arrives over El Paso. If the winds are adverse the route will be changed to a northeasterly

Estimating her speed across the continent at 80 miles an hour, the southern route would bring the giant aircraft over Atlanta at about 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Atlantans who have resisted the lure of sleep until that hour, will be able to see the bright lights of the liner of skies as she floats majestically on her course through the uncharted airways of the

onds of flying time had clapsed since quarter the she soared last from the Pacific coast to show to show the tax

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and a quarter day non-stop transit of the Paczific ocean from Kasumi-gaura. Japan, to Los Angeles.
Fifty-two persons were aboard the sky craft for this final lap, 36 in the

air after the record shattering three

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on market page.) Local Weather Report. Highest temperature

dance at a local ansusement park, went on the rocks today in Floyd superior court as John M. Berry, father of Mrs. Maddox Hand, 15, filed annulment petition for his daughter against his 19-year-old son-in-law.

The romantic adventure which led Rena Berry and Maddox Hand to gether with Allison Arrington, 17, and Nancy Wetherell, 17, of Clarksburg, W. Va., to the midnight after in Foot Payne, Ala. on August 17, after one couple had "dared" the other to get married, as alleged in the petition of the girl's father, today was a natter of tears to the 15-year-old bride.

The two couples drove from Cloudand park, a summer resort, into Alahama. The newly-weds returned to their homes afterward and the married as summer resort, into Alahama. The newly-weds returned to their homes afterward and the married as the more officially placed at from 14 to 6 to 6 to 10 to 10

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the legislature rested at their homes The Redwine cotton futures measfrom the stress of the final sessions.

The Redwine cotion lutures measure, authorizing trading in future deliveries and pointing the way to esgeneral assembly spent a busy day Monday preparing bills for Governor Monday preparing bills for Governor delivery point, continues to be held up in the executive department. The

MATTHEWS

10 POUNDS DOMINO SUGAR CLOTH 57c 3 POUNDS NET CRISCO 57c 24 POUNDS CAPITOLA FLOUR \$1.37 10 CAKES P. & G. SOAP 35c GROWER IS URGED SILVER LEAF LARD \$1.24

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Brillo 8c

8 O'CLOCK PURE SANTOS

Coffee POUND The Largest Selling Coffee in Americ

GET ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TO

The gross income or sales tax had not yet been delivered by the house clerical forces to the governor nor has Atlanta as a southern continues to be held tive department. The 83 BROAD

83 BROAD

STREET CALL

STREET, S. W. laws.

Meanwhile the two presiding offiengrossing committees of both branches are also remaining in the city by authority of a special resolu-tion passed by both houses.

TO PROTECT OWN MARKET INTEREST

Chicago, August 26 .- (AP)-John Na ier Dyer, president of the National Horticultural Council, issued a state ment today warning fruit and vegetable growers to be on their guard against exploitation under the new agricultural marketing act.

agricultural marketing act.
"Only a grower-owned and growercontrolled organization should be permitted to undertake the marketing of
our fruits and vegetables and every
grower should resist with all his power the usurpation of the facilities of-

ing law by those who would exploit the industry for personal gain," the statement said.

Referring to the recently announced \$50,000,000 corporation organized under the laws of Delaware to handle the distribution of fruits and vegetables in domestic and foreign markets, the statement said:

on good business judgmer continue to support the fin mittee and the chairman will name as my successor.

Passed in Moore's About the distribution of fruits and vegetables in domestic and foreign markets, the statement said:

should cause fruit and vegetable growers to view with concern any attempt by those whose names are set forth in the announcement to exercise control over the marketing facilities of the great horticultural industry."

POISONER OF WIFE

Texarana, Texas. August 26.—(P) Ocie Nix, '22. convicted poisoner of his 17-year-old wife, Vinitia Nix, today was sentenced to 99 years Texas state penitentiary at Hunts-Nix, who was convicted after or

of the speediest murder trials in the history of Bowie county, showed no emotion as sentence was pronounced on him by Judge George W. John

more strength and energy than she has had in years.



in bed. My food would sour, and at small parks payrolls, times I coudn't retain anything on my stomach. Then, rheumatism set in and every muscle in my body

"It seems almost like a miracle the way Sargon and Sargon Pills brought back my health. I am free of rheumatism, except for an occasional slight twinge. I now eat anything I want. I am no longer nervous, and I sleep as well as I ever did in my life. I'm stronger and more energetic than I have been in years."—
Mrs. Cora Cluff, 912 W. Sth Avc...
Topeka, Kans. Jacobs' Drug Stores, Agents.—(adv.)

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LADY BIRD DERBY

IN MYSTERY DEATH

Louisville, Ga., August 26.—(P)—
Two white men and a negro taken into custody by Jefferson county authorities, were released a few hours later today by a corouer's jury, which reconvened and questioned the trio regarding the death of J. B. Hamilton. We was found fatally injured on a highway near here Saturday.

Hamilton, who was on a hitch-hik-man dinish tomorrow. The Onkland. Cal. to Cleveland racers were headed for Omaha. Neb., stop-over point for the might in Louisville amount of change was found on his person.

The coroner's jury returned a "death from unknown causes" verdict.

The body was expected to be taken. 'It seems almost like a miracle the

and Vigorous at the Same

the hollows in your cheeks, your neck and chest will soon fill out and whether you be man or woman you'll have an attractive figure and the control of the c

on those who are underweight.

One underweight woman, exceedingly thin, gained 10 pounds in 22 days and doesn't have to worry any more about her figure.

McContained the risk Read of the crowds when the women's derby ended. Thousands swarmed on the

about her figure.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price—(adv.)

RESIGNS FINANCE POST

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proper study. Passage of the paper and its sanction by the mayor, I feel, was an open invitation to council to repeat the same thing again.

"Such actions will react to the detriment of the administration and third prize \$3,750.



WILEY L. MOORE.

to the best interests of Atlanta's taxpayers. An actual deficit may be ex-jected if council continues to pass measures without obtaining the sanc-tion of the finance committee before they are passed and the mayor congrower should resist with all his power the usurpation of the facilities of fered by the new co-operative marketing law by those who would exploit the industry for personal gain," the statement said.

Referring to the recently announced.

Passed in Moore's Absence.

hoard and went to Mr. Ragsdale for his sanction.

Mr. Moore requested Mr. Ragsdale to veto the measure in order that the finance committee might have an opportunity to study the allocations and attempt to work out the appropria
tempt to work out the appropria
when the finance county for several years, no longer will be designated, but that the Enterprise would be official organ effective September 1.

"This is not only an unfair personal fight on me." Mr. Harris said, "but it also will affect indirectly every years, and the county for several years, no longer will be designated, but that the Enterprise would be official organ effective."

"This is not only an unfair personal fight on me." Mr. Harris said, "but it also will affect indirectly every years, and the county for several years, and the county for several years, and the properties of the county for several years, and the properties of the county for several years, and the properties of the county for several years, and the properties of the county for several years, and the properties of the county for several years, and the properties of the county for several years, and the properties of the county for several years, and the properties of the county for several years, and the properties of the county for several years, and the properties of the properties of

Spratt or Murphy Rumored.
Proponents of the finance paper in council contended that the finance ommittee already had considered them and that failure to present them was tantamount to an adverse recom-

LADY BIRD DERBY

While the crowds waited the arrivals of the various racers they were tomorn kept thrilled by stunts and maneuvers burial. By this time most people know that the world's great flesh producer is McCoy's Tablets.

Take them for a few weeks and the state of the pilots. The piercing whine of diving planes, the deafening roar of squadrons in battle trials made the airport a din throughout the day.

There was some anxiety felt when Ruth Elder failed to finish the wom-

Detective Chief Poole Believes Convict Sped From City in Auto.

While police Monday were holding two women and a man in connection with the search for Aubrey Smith, escaped convict and bandit who faces a lifetime in prison if he is recaptured, it was believed at police head-quarters that the man sought left here shortly after midnight Monday morning for Florida.

Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole Monday afternoon said that he had

Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole Monday afternoon said that he had been informed that Smith with a few companions left his Inding place here shortly before midnight Sunday and about an hour later sped out of the city in an automobile, heading pre-sumably for Florida. He refused to disclose the source of his informa-tion but indicated his firm belief in its reliability.

H. A. Speer, of Marshall, Mo., flying a Barling, won the all-Ohio derby of two days' duration with an elapsed time of four hours 22 minutes 59 seconds. Lewis Love, Richmond, Ind., was second, 21 minutes behind.

Robert C. Nagel, of Oakland, Cal., won the Cheyenne-Omaha lap of the Oakland-Cleveland race. He was followed closely by Loren W. Mendell, of Los Angeles, who made the flight with a ripped under-fuselage which he said was caused by striking a tree top in taking off from Cheyenne.

Fayetteville, Ga., August 26 .- (Special.)-Charging that the recent amendment made by the legislature to the county official organ act was a The papers to which Mr. Moore objected were passed by council at its last meeting after Mr. Moore had left the council chamber to meet a here has obtained a temporary injunction against enforcement of the sect and ris, editor of the Favette County Times tion against enforcement of the act and

ham West were instructed by the committee to attempt to find the money for them.

A survey of the revenue of the city convinced Mr. Moore and Mr. West that the money could not be obtained without anticipating receipts from some source, and Mr. Moore explained before he left that he was willing single-handed to accept the responsibility for the anticipations. He asked at that time that they be referred again to the finance committee for consideration.

Sanctioned by Mayor.

After his retirement, proponents of the legislature by Senator Redwine as and Representative Culpepper, both of Fayette county, so that the Fayette-ville Enterprise, established last February and edited by B. D. Murphy, son-in-law of Mr. Culpepper, would be designated as official organ of Fayette county.

the allocations secured the signatures of a majority of the finance committee members and secured passage of the paper in blanket form.

It was approved by the aldermanic board and went to Mr. Ragsdale for the security that his paper, which has been official organ of the county for several that his paper.

to veto the measure in order that the finance committee might have an opportunity to study the allocations and attempt to work out the appropriations, but Mr. Ragsdale approved the paper just before leaving Thursday on a short vacation trip to North Carolina.

Provisional Mayor Pro Tem. J. Allen Couch, of the fifth ward, was in the mayor's chair Monday, but Mr. Ragsdale is expected back in his office this morning.

JUDGE REFUSES INJUNCTION TO BAN KENTUCKY SLOGAN

WHITE MAN, NEGRO ARE QUESTIONED

GEORGIA, POLICE THINK

in a critical condition. She was said to have been separated from her husband and despondent over financial difficulties.

tion but indicated his firm belief in its reliability.

In the meantime authorities are compiling the state's list of offenses definitely or tentatively charged to Smith and to Leland Harvey, co-leader of the Smith "gang" who is now being held under heavy guard at police headquarters. Edna Smith, said to be Aubrey's sweetheart, and Helen D. Mabers, of 72 West Peachtree place, are being held in connection with the case, as is W. C. Thompson.

All three now held are believed by officers to have been implicated, directly or indirectly with the sensational escape of Smith from Milledgeville recently. Thompson was arrested after saws had been found on him as he went to visit Harvey at the local jail Saturday. The women and Smith also are credited with the attempt to "spring" Harvey from the Sumter county prison camp last month by shipping saws and pistols to him in the mail.

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in the mail.

Smith's latest criminal activity is believed to have been the robbery of two Piggly-Wiggly grocery stores Saturday night. Police were inclined to credit these thefts to him because of the manner in which they were executed and Monday were attempting to establish this idea by having victim of the holdups identify Smith's pic tures. Smith has a total of 145 year in sentences against him for pas crimes and Harvey has more than

NUISANCE STATUTE AIDS PROHI AGENTS

Washington, August 26.—(P)—Collaboration of state authorities with the prohibition bureau in closing places selling liquor under the nuisance statute where there is no prohibition law as said today by assistant Secretary Lowman to be prov-ing helpful in the enforcement of pro-hibition.

The practice not only relieves the government of part of the enforce-ment burden, he pointed out, but aids in preventing further congestion of the federal courts calendars. He add-ed that the bureau would seek to enlarge the co-operation now received from the state authorities.

ose speakeasies was started several months ago, Lowman said, after the court of appeals of New York, the state's highest court, upheld a decison of a supreme court justice that state authorities could padlock places

convicted of maintaining a nuisance through the sale of liquor. Conferences were then held by special agents of the bureau with prose-cuting officers of various states with the result that state co-operation began to prove of much assistance to

Some two months ago Lowman said a special agent was sent to upper New York counties, where he was successful in obtaining co-operation of state authorities in proceeding against bootleggers under the state laws. The

plan, he added, is now being extended to New York city.

Lowman did not make public the



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The coroner's jury terdict.
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GIRL WIFE DIES OF POISON DOSE

Oboy-

Bread

AT COLUMBUS ON DOPE CHARGES Willie Burke, Estelle Gans and Columbus, Ga., August 26.-(A)-Columbus, Ga., August 26.—(P)—
Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 19, died at a hospital here last night from the effects of a poison dose. Two notes, one addressed to her father, W. S. Sampley, of Fort Worth, Texas, and all were bound over to the federal grand jury. Bouds for Burke and Gans were placed at \$1,000 while the third of the trio drew \$500.

The three were arrested Sunday might by federal agents and city detectives. which she was taken in the afternoon

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MRS. CORA CLUFF, who standing troubles and gave her

when the army and navy air squadron were executing their maneuvers.

Vietory in the women's air derby carried with it a grand prize of \$8,000 and other prizes for winning the various laps which will make the total to be distributed about \$25,000. Mrs.

Thaden will receive the major share.

AIR DERBY ENTRANTS

ARE NEARING GOAL. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. "Speed" Holman, of Chicago, fiying over his old mail route from St. Paul to Milwaukee, led seven other entrants Monday in the Portland. Ore, to Cleveland derby. Taking off last and landing first. Holman made the distance in 1:49:09. They race to Cleveland today.

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Earl Rowland. of Jackson, Ill., led the fliers from Miami. Fla., to Bowman field, at Louisville, Ky., on a hop from Nashville, Tenn. Pilot C. B. Bowyer, of Westfield, N. J., who led into Nashville, successfully made a forced landing a few minutes after taking off for Louisville. The race ends at Cleveland today.

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Lee Schoenhair, of Los Angeles, lying a lockheed Vege, jumped from Los Angeles to Cleveland in 13 hours 51 minutes 10.8 seconds, while other entrants in the non-stop race pre-pared to follow him at indefinite in-H. A. Speer, of Marshall, Mo., fly-

business appointment.

All of them had been considered at the finance committee meeting the Friday before the council session, and the chairman of the finance committee and City Comptroller B. Graham West were instructed by the committee to attempt to find the money for them.

It ion against enforcement of the act and a hearing has been set for September 7 at Griffin.

The act concerning selection of official organs of counties, which provides that a newspaper must have been published at least two years to

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THREE FIRMS JOIN

IN SUIT TO TEST "MOVING DAY" LAW

Suits making H. C. Zaban, of the

Zaban Storage Company, the Walker Storage and Van Company, and Russell C. House plaintiffs in injunction proceedings against the City of Atlan-

ta, Borough of Atlanta, and Atlanta instituted in an effort to void the three-day moving notice law were filed Monday in Fulton superior court. Suits were filed Saturday by the

Cathcart Van and Storage Company and the John J. Woodside Storage

The plaintiffs charge that the law equiring transfer firms to obtain a permit from the city clerk three days

hefore moving household goods is un-fair and discriminatory, and is uncon-stitutional. A temporary injunction has been issued against the city.

Pastor of Colored

Funeral services for Dr. P. James Bryant, pastor of the Wheat Street Colored Baptist church, who died

Yonge street, will be conducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the church he served for more than 30 years. Leaders of the negro race from all denominations will take part in the funeral program in tribute to Dr. Ryyant's outstanding leadership.

Dr. Bryant's outstanding leadership. He cante to Atlanta and the Wheat Street clurch in 1898 from the Bethesda church, of Americus. Dur-

tically restored his church to its form

er position of influence. In that year, however, he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never recov-

paralysis from which he never recovered and which eventually was to claim his life.

Dr. Bryant was particularly well known for his work in the B. Y. P. U. movement and served for nearly 30 years as chairman of the B. Y. P. U. section of the Georgia convention and as chairman of the national B. Y. P. U. board.

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URY COMMISSION
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REVISION OF LISTS
Members of the Fulton county jury
mainsion Monday began the bien
mial revision of the jury lists. The work is expected to occupy at least a month. Members of the commission are: A. D. Adair, Jr., chairman; F. J. Paxon, George H. Sims. John L. Sims. John R. Dickey and Horatio G. Bradley. The commission's work is that of striking the names of jurors who have died or moved away.

Robert C. W. Ramspeck, most than the property of the legislature from Dekald ty and candidate for congress, we have died or moved away.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HEAR RAMSPECK

Robert C. W. Ramspeck, member of the legislature from DeKalb coun-ty and candidate for congress, will ad-dress the Business Woman's League



ROBERT C. W. RAMSPECK.

of the Second Baptist church at its meeting at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Sunday school auditorium of the church.

This is the league's first fall meeting following the summer recess and Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, president, has issued a special call for a good attendance as there are matters of importance to be discussed in business session. Circle E is in charge with Mrs. W. A. Dedmon serving as chairman and Miss Cora Alexander, co-chairman.

LAWYERS' CUE IS REMARKABLE YEARLY EVENT

The annual barbecue of the Atlanta Lawyers' Club, to be staged at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the Southeastern fair grounds, although it has been held a relatively small number of times, has assumed the proportions of a tradition.

Two things make it remarkable. The quality of the food has entitled it to a high gastronomic rating religious.

it to a high gastronomic rating and this year promises to live up to the established high standard, for pigs, beeves and lambs already are on hand

beeves and lambs already are on hand at the fair 'cue grounds and the actual cooking will begin today.

The other feature is perhaps the more remarkable. There never have been and there will be this year no speeches at the gathering. This despite the fact that among the hundreds of lawyers who attend there may be found literally scores of orators, expounders, logicians, debaters and general talkers who long since have attained to high standing as speechmakers.

makers. Ernest C. Bell is in charge this year Ernest C. Bell is in charge this year and he has given assurance that there will be no departure from the traditions of former years. It will be a speechless barbecue and it will be a delicious barbecue. he says. That others share his enthusiam is attested by the fact that tickets have been going with unprecedented rapidity. There still remain a few, however, and these may be secured by calling Mr. Bell at Walnut 2081 today.

ATLANTA TO HAVE

ATLANTA TO HAVE LARGEST CANCER CLINIC IN NATION

The largest medical institution in the United States devoted exclusively to the treatment of cancer will be established in Atlanta within a year as a result of a special appropriation of the state legislature, it was announced Monday by Dr. R. H. Fike, physician in charge of the Steiner cancer clinie in Atlanta.

The special act of the general assembly will provide \$100,000 to the state board of health for treatment and study of cancer. The appropriation will enable construction of a new building and increase in the clinic's capacity from 30 to 105 beds.

The present largest cancer clinie in the United States is located in New York, at the Memorial hospital, where there are 96 beds.

Increase of the Steiner clinic's facilities was urged before the members of both legislative branches in order that the institution may take care of patients from all over the state. Its

that the institution may take care of patients from all over the state. Its founder, Albert J. Steiner, originally intended the clinic for treatment of Atlanta patients exclusively.

The appropriations bill allotting the fund was signed Monday by Governor Hardman in the presence of doctors who are interested in the development that the institution may take care of Hardman in the presence of doctors who are interested in the development of the institution.

BOY SCOUT DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS TO MEET TUESDAYS

The Boy Scout drum and bugle corps will meet each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the American Legion hall in the Bolling Jones building, beginning September 3. F. E. Davenport and Scoutmaster Frank Smith will be

in charge.
Permanent chiefs of section will be appointed September 10 for each drum and bugle unit. In announcing rehearsals, scout leaders emphasized the fact that memhership in the corps is an honor and only those Scouts who have shown outstanding ability will receive appointment by their scoutmasters. Extensive plans are being laid for future

A. EDISON LEAVING CITY

Commission Agent to Remove to St. Louis.

A. Edison, commission agent and importer of boots and shoes, who has been in business in Atlanta for more than 35 years, is leaving in the near future for St. Louis, where he will join other members of his family. In honor to its departing member, the Ahavath Achim congregation Saturday night tendered him a banquet. J. Dorfman, president of the congregation, and Rabbi Harry H. Epstein in short addresses praised Mr. Edison for his devotion to his religion and for the outstanding part he has played in movements for the betterment of his city and his race.

TENDERED ATLANTA Monday. TO BE STARTED SOON

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Funeral services for W. H. Mitchell, indictments were returned at Friday's who died in Fulton Tower Sunday, session of the grand jury.

GERMAN CANNON, of the new \$1,000,000 city hall now LAST RITES HELD were held at 4 o'clock Monday after-CAPTURED IN WAR, being completed at Washington and Mitchell streets. Council convenes FOR W. H. MITCHELL, complete Was in Crest Lawn TOWER PRISONER under four indectments charging him with passing fictitious checks. The

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"GOING to shut up my establishment Saturday evening, August 31st-get the old car tuned up and light out for Atlanta bright and early Sunday. Monday's Labor Day, you know, and some of my friends up in Atlanta will be looking out for me.

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Shall we count you in for the big barbecue at Lakewood Park? And for the other entertainment features? Decide -now-to-be in Atlanta for the gala event.

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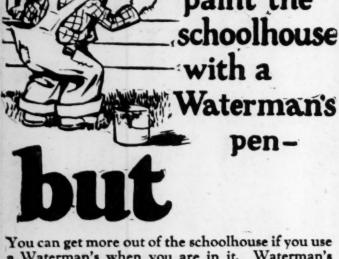
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Memorial Completion Campaign Is Deferred Pending Litigation End

the central figures on Stone mountain will be deferred pending the dismissal of injunctions filed against Fulton county and the city of Atlanta restraining them from making contributions toward the Stone mountain work, it was announced Monday following a meeting of the citizens committee, of which N. Baxter Maddox is chairman.

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These injunctions were brought by Mrs. Chauncey Smith. Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. J. S. Nichols and Mrs. Charles T. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips has withdrawn her name from the suits and the hope was expressed by the committee that the three other women who are parties will agree to dismissal of the injunction, in order that the completion of the monument be not impeded.

The citizens' committee, headed by Baxter Maddox, chairman, met at the Chamber of Commerce, Monday afternoon. Philip H. Alston, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, presided and explained the general situation.

It was the concensus of opinion that while this injunction is in force, it would be difficult to make any great headway in the campaign.

Enrollment For The Fall

Term Begins At The Southern.

Make your reservation early if you are planning to begin a business course in September, because the in-dications now point to an unusually

large enrollment at the Southern Shorthand and Business University for the fall session.

For years past a large majority of the young people throughout the southeast have been going to the Southern for their business training.

and, consequently, in almost every business house of much importance in Atlanta, there will be found from one

to twenty of the Southern's efficient energetic, dependable graduates hold-ing responsible and remunerative posiing responsible and remunerative posi-tions, and rapidly ascending the lad-

But, now, more than ever before, the young people of this section are making their way to this long-estab-lished, fully accredited, school of busi-ness training, because they know that

it has long passed the experimental stage, being the pioneer in the field of commercial education in the south-

east, and, being in the very front ranks with the leading business col-leges of the United States, they know that the Southern is a genuinely good school and becoming better all the

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given to the pupils, the Southern in-structs them to sit properly, which enables them to do better work with a

shall conform to the anatomical lines of its occupant, but if effectiveness is desired, it must be so constructed that it can be adjusted and fitted to the individual occupant with the same

degree of accuracy that his shoes or clothing are fitted, and it must be so designed that without effort or places where the noiseless machines

The county commissioners of rul-ion county and the general council of Atlanta in recent time have passed resolutions in substance indorsing the immediate completion of this work. The Venable family and the memorial association have entered into a con-tract which substantially meets the views of all parties to the suit insti-tuted by the Venables for the recov-

"It is very true that the suit brought the by you is the only remaining obstacle.

"It is very true that there are certain technical points of law involved, but morally the public is quite convinced that the building of so great a monument contributes one of the chief achievements for the education of the youth in history precisions.

it would be difficult to make any great headway in the campaign.

All Favor Work.

Every one of the business men attending the meeting was enthusiastically in favor of carrying on the campaign and completing the Stone mountain carvings, but it was urged that all obstacles be cleared before active solicitations be begun.

"The sentiment in favor of completing this work, irrespective of all past controversies, is universal," said Mr Alston. "That thought has been expressed by one prominent Atlantan who said: "We might better have hung Lee, Jackson and Davis in efficigy than to leave their statues in the present uncompleted condition." This is a task which Atlanta must undertake and carry out to convert a city's disgrace into a city's pride."

It was shown by President Alston that early in the year, the Chamber of Commerce had succeeded in composing the differences between the sowners of Stone mountain and the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, and had pledged its help in a movement to complete the three central and packed of the youth in history, patriotism and attending the south in history, patriotism and the chief achievements for the education of the south in history, patriotism and the stone willing to waive the desire that this work be finished and incidentally on will take to finish Davis, Lee and Jackson.

"After making due allowances for many have been willing to waive the desire that this work be finished and incidentally the contract provides a time limit of wyears for its completion.

"Atlanta has never failed in its great undertakings and she must not fail now; to do so would be an evidence of an absence of interest in our considerable will not the development for the desire that the time required will not fail now; to do so would be an evidence of an absence of interest in our confiderate dead and in the development for the development for the vortal many to do so would be an evidence of an absence of interest in our confiderate dead and in the development for ment of the development for the devel

Mrs. Phillips Withdraws.

lice. Is invited.

It was shown that a contract had been negotiated by the Venable family and the Stone Mountain Association, dated May 29, 1929, the eighth paragraph of which is as follows:

"That parties hereto agree to dismiss all suits now pending between the parties hereto and to use their efforts to have all other suits and indictments concerning or growing out of the controversies heretofore existing between said parties or the carving of the monument on Stone mountain, dismissed and withdrawn."

Letter to Women.

The citizens' committee found, however, that the suits brought by the he suits brought by the he suits brought by the heat the suits brought by the heat the suits brought by the beaddressed to the ladies—the Venables can speak for themselves as to their efforts, under their contract, Smith, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Phillips to enjoin Fulton county and the city of Atlanta from contributing to the carving on the

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inimum of physical and mental their eyes kept constantly on their is given, will state that a canvass of be above the average business school

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and get down to clean, virgin stone. This preliminary dressing down was absolutely necessary, and consummed about ten months of time.

ery of the mountain and which suit, in accordance with the contract, has been dismissed and the indictments against Mr. Gutzon Borglum, in accordance with said contract, have been withdrawn. This contract also contract the dismissal of your suit.

"It seems that for the first time in many months there is a possibility of a unanimous whole-hearted cooperation in the completion of this monument and that the suit brought by you is the only remaining obstacle."

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"As closely as a work of this magnitude can be calculated, between for-induced in producting three finished equestrian figures, which is a been done, leaving fifty to fifty-five per-cent remaining to be done.

"Another important factor in what has been accomplished is that we have solved the engineering and sculptural problems that were inevitable in a pioneer and unprecedented work of the months of time.

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"Therefore, we are in a position to estimate with full confidence how much additional money and time it will take to finish Davis, Lee and

exceed twenty months. If weather terday,

owners of Stone mountain and the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, and had pledged its help in a movement to complete the three central figures by Augustus Lukeman within the figures by Augustus Lukeman within the figures by Augustus Lukeman within the figures of the mayor's of the mayor a survey of our records of past work, we find we consumed nineteen months

Lukeman, and the carvers, the Stone Mountain Granite Corporation, to make estimates over their signatures as to the amount required to complete the three central figures. Their tetters follow:

Letter From Lukeman.

"Dear Mr. Maddox: In response to your request, we herewith furnish you an estimate of the cost of completing the equestrian figures of Jeffers on Davis, General Lee and General Jackson on Stone mountain. This estimate is based on our experience in the work already done, the amount of money that has been expended, and the progress that has been made.

"The carving of the Lukeman de work already done, the amount of money that has been expended, and the progress that has been made.

"The carving of the Lukeman de with the sizn was commenced in September, 1926. The operations continued until the because of lack of funds.

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BY VINCENT SHEEAN.

Special Correspondent for The Constitution and the Mrcham and the information of your committee, which we understand are planing to inaugurate a campaign to raise f Three Women Asked To Withdraw From Suit and Have Court Injunctions Dismissed.

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and get down to clean, virgin store

can be finished within the outside figure of \$150,000, estimated by Mr. Weiblen, and within the outside time-

PALESTINE TURNED INTO BATTLE GROUND

Continued from First Page

as a sign that the buildings do not harbor any of either of the contesting races. A Jewish religious school in the old city was burned by Moslems. The government has begun to disarm the Jews but it was reported the Arabs were continuing to obtain arms and ammunition from Trans-Jordania. About 100 British soldiers arrived from Egypt and began operations yes-Arab atrocities have been reported in Mozza but have not been con-

ARAB-JEW CLASH
GROWING WORSE.

Jerusalem, August 26.—(United News.)—The rapid spread of ruthless fighting between Arabs and Jews especially bold in turning back the rapid spread of the spread of the shortage of police forces. Oxford students studying here were especially bold in turning back the rapiders. tonight increased the gravity of a raiders. situation already desperate in various sections of Palestine.

Rioting, which assumed the form of organized attacks on the Jewish colony at Tel-Aviv, caused authorities hurriedly to order a detachment of troops to that town. The Arabs are concentrating their forces for a new attack on Tel-Aviv, where there are about 40,000 Jews, according to Jew-

about 40,000 Jews, according to Jewish sources here.
One Jew was killed and 20 Jews and 50 Arabs were wounded in earlier fighting at Tel-Aviv, where Arabs were repulsed. Martial law was proclaimed in that region.
The Arabs also attacked the Jewish colony at Rehobot. The situation was still tense at Jaffa, where clashes were halted by arrival of troops yes. were halted by arrival of troops yes-

Troops Are On Way.

Arrival of British reinforcements is

Correct Sitting Posture.

Ask Business Men.

anxiously awaited.

Although British troops and volunteers have taken extreme measures here to end rioting which started last week, advices from outlying regions Scientific Seating and Noiseless Typewriters

Bodies of American Victims CUT OFF EARS AND NOSES OF FOES Mutilated by Arab Slavers

Shooting and looting continued to-

Machine Guns Posted. Two machine guns were posted in the station at Jaffa and British war ships with many troops were making full speed for that city but the fight-

day in an Arab raid. Clubs, knives and guns were used by the Arabs in fighting through the suburbs of Jerusalem yesterday and last night. Defending forces employ-ed rifles and were backed by machine guns, but the Arab snipers continued their activities.

Moslems attacked the Synhedrios

Shops Are Closed.

ed since the fighting started caused nervousness about the food supply. As police began to gain control of the situation in Jerusalem there was a minor riot at a sanitarium in the suburb of Motza. Otherwise the situation here was coming under

uation here was coming under control except for intermittent shooting or looting.

British travelers arriving from Jaffa and Nablus reported that Arabs were stopping all automobiles and searching them for Jews. The situation at Jaffa was aggravated by attempts of Arabs to arrange a funeral procession which would move past the Jewish quarter.

Authorities here issued an order.

United News Staff Correspondent.
Washington, August 26.—An effort may be made tomorrow to lay before Secretary of State Stimson Jewish complaints against the British administration of Palestine where communal riots over the week-end cost the lives of at least 12 American citizens.

Representatives of the New York Zionist organization are scheduled to arrive early tomorrow. They will confer among themselves, the United News was informed before seeing Stimson. Whether direct criticism of

Stimson. Whether direct criticism of the British Palestine policy is to be made will be determined at the conference, it was said here tonight.

The policy of the United States government, the United News is informed, will be to ignore all racial and political phases of the Palestine situation while requesting adjounts protection.

No comment was made upor

To Bring Pressure.

millions of restless Moslem subjects, especially in India.

Stimson himself described today's instructions to Ambassador Dawes as extraordinary procedure. Paul Knabenshue, American consul at Palestine, requested British authorities for protection Saturday. Yesterday he was instructed by Stimson to emphasize the necessity for protection again. Upon receipt today of news that 12 Americans had been killed and several wounded, Stimson cabled Dawes "oral-" their eyes kept constantly on their fatigue.

Health Chairs.
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Away with the noise of the type writing machine and let's do out transcribing quietly, peacefully and joy cousty.

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Free Assistance.
The Employment Department of Southern, and it is indeed an inspiring sight to the visitor to watch 20 typists operating machines in one typists operating machines in one room, 20 in another, sitting erect with the southern that the public may know to what extent this service to the country, is its greatest ambition, and it spares neither money nor pains in the accomplishment of this period will be from September 3 to 9, sinclusive.

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York. Henry David Epstein, residence not

Others bore the inscriptions: "America take action—12 Americans killed in Palestine." and "We demand Jewish police in Palestine."

Every Jewish organization in the

city was represented in the parade, which marched down Broadway to the city hall and then into Whitehall street to the British consulate.

The Vemenite Arabian Jews, the Hakoah, Young Israel, Brei Eretzythe, Zionists-Revionists and the Polish De-

brand were among the other organizations taking part.

William Berman, 24, of Philadel-

Jacob Wexler, 17, of Chicago. David Scheinberg, 22, of somewhen

Pennsylvania. Wolf Greenberg, 17, of New York.

my Sunday were:

three hours, unable to rise, be the British searchers found him.

many instances and the danger is by consulate today, protesting against the no means past.

with more than 100—and possibly 150—dead, including 12 Americans, and hundreds wounded, advices from Jaffa. Nablus, Talpioth and Tel-Aviv reported clashes and considerable loss of life. The agricultural regions in Galilee also were in constant danger Led by Raphale Hurwitz, of Brook-lyn, father of one of the American students killed in Palestine Sunday, the 7.000 Jewish men and women that ing contractor.

"From our knowledge of the work already done, the progress made, and the amount of money expended, we are satisfied that the three figures he finished within the outside figures he finished within started the march to the consulate were joined by nearly 10,000 more before they reached their destination. There are 2,000,000 in the city. There are 2,000,000 in the city.

Alleged inefficiency of British officials 'partially was blamed for the Palestine disturbances by the marchers. "England! Remove and punish Acting Commissioner Luke." "England: Remove officials causing anti-Jewish excesses in Palestine." and "England: Remove Palestine officials who have degraded the government," were some of the banners carried.

Others, hore, the inscriptions:

limit of twenty menths referred to in the carving contractor's letter.

"Trusting that this information will be satisfactory to yourself and your committee, we are

"Sincerely yours, (Signed) J. J.

Shooting and looting continued to-day in the suburbs of Jerusalem. British patrols, supported by machine guns and armored cars, established some order out of the confusion in the city proper, but the suburbs were still the scene of fighting.

ing was not entirely halted. Arrival of a contingent of troops from Egypt aided in restoring order at J. ffa. Arabs set fire to a colony in South Talpiot and attempted to burn a syna-gogue at Hebron, where 12 Americans and 33 others were slaughtered Sun-day in an Arab raid

A police escort cleared the way for the parade, which was orderly. LIST OF AMERICANS KILLED IN JERUSALEM. Jerusalem, August 26.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—Among the American students killed when Arabs attacked the Hebron Talmudic acad-

phia, graduate of the College of the City of New York. The fact that shops have been clos-

Authorities here issued an order forbidding carrying of weapons, knives, bludgeons, crowbars or other clubs. All roads are under patrol of troops and incoming automobil are searched for weapons. Milita airplanes continued their patrol ove head. They are under command Captain Playfair.

JEWISH COMPLAINT MAY GO TO STIMSON

BY LYLE C. WILSON.

Whether direct criticism

political phases of the Palestine situa-tion while requesting adequate protec-tion of American lives and property by Great Britain. A mandate to gov-ern Palestine was issued by the League of Nations to Great Britain, effective September 29, 1923. Secretary of State Stimson today expressed satisfaction with the Brit-ish effects to restore critic in Palestin.

ish efforts to restore order in Pales-tine. He said this government would look to Great Britain to protect American lives and property in the the telegraphic request from Representative Celler, Democrat, New York that the cruiser Raleigh, recently stationed in European waters, be sent to

The preponderance of American investments in Palestine contributes to the delicacy of the situation in which President Hoover and Stimson will be placed if powerful Jewish organizaions attempt through this governmen too sattempt through this government to bring pressure upon the British. During previous friction between Jewish and Arab populations, Jews have alleged Great Britain did not support Jewish rights with sufficient vigor. In this connection it was suggested the British were reluctant to antagonize millions of reatless Moslem subjects, especially in India.

Krasner, residence not known. Among the wounded were: Samuel Sanders, of Brooklyn Following these atrocities, they turned to looting the homes of the Jews. Few of these escaped entirely. At least 20 of these homes were occupied by American Jews. The survivors insist that 15 boys living in these homes were slain.

Besides Benjamin Horwitz, of New York, and Jacob Wexler, of Chicago, the dead include Aaron David Scheinberg, aged 24, of Memphis, Tenn., and Harry Fraumann, aged 20, of Canada. The bodies of these two boys were horribly mutilated.

Lester Harbeiter, an American, was left for dead on the floor of the house where Scheinberg, Fraumann and Hurwitz were killed. Harbeiter lay for three hours, unable to rise, before the British searchers found him. Minister, Run-Down in Health, **Gains 10 Pounds in 5 Weeks**

Lester, 16, and Max, 18, Harbeiter.

Raklin Winchester, of Springfield,

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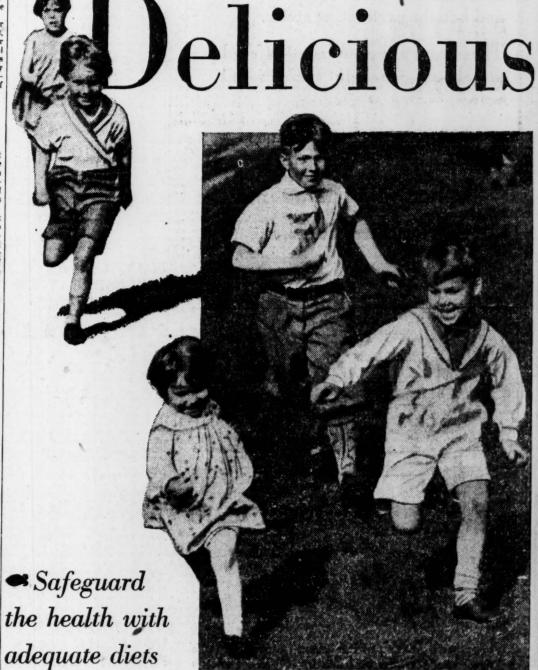
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LET SUGAR MAKE YOUR FOODS



AN EXAMINATION by health authorities of a million New York school children-not limited to the poorer families-disclosed that a little more than 17% were up to normal. More than 60% were on the border line of malnutrition, and 20% were in immediate need of a doctor's care. What a warning of tuberculosis and other diseases there is in this survey, if the children of the rest of the United States are comparable to those of New York City - and they doubtless are.

Let mothers guard the health of the children of the land by regular meals of milk, fruits, vegetables and other nourishing foods. Encourage young people to eat by making the diet appetizing and attractive. Sprinkle a little sugar on the cereal. Make milk-shakes and milk desserts to encourage the taking of enough milk. Serve Institute.

stewed fruits daily, mellowed and flavored with a little sugar.

If the children in your family do not relish cooked vegetables, this old secret, recently rediscovered, may help you. Four well-known women cooking experts came upon it during a series of experiments. Add a dash of sugar to each vegetable while it is cooking (preferably in little water). This does not make the vegetables taste sweet. It awakens the delicate vegetable flavors that are so delicious. It makes the vegetables fresher and more colorful.

For resistance to disease, for protection against feeble adulthood, feed growing children and young people regular, varied,

Chocolate and cocoanut cookies and candy are recommended for dessert. The Sugar

"A bit of sweet makes the meal complete"

Paper Company Official Declines To Offer Office Memoranda in U. S. Court

Head Claims Material Irrelevant in Hall-Lavarre Operating Control Hearing—Judge To Inspect Papers.

Macon, Ga., August 26.—(P)—Request of attorneys for William La Varre, for 'inter-office memoranda of the International Paper Company, which La Varre contended was relevant in Harold Hall's suit against him, was refused today by Neil C. Head, official of the paper company. Hall seed for equal operating control of four southeastern newspapers—The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, The Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald and Journal, and The Columbia (S. C.) Record—and La Varre answered that Hall was his employe, and not his partner. Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver today ruled he weild have to see such memoranda in private before ruling on its admissibility, and arranged a conference among counsel to that end.

The question was raised by the defence after Head had testified there was inter-office memoranda in private before ruling on its admissibility, and arranged a conference among counsel to that end.

The question was raised by the defence after Head had testified there was inter-office memoranda in possession of his counsel which had not been turned over to the defense on their subpoena of company files in New York recently. Head's attorneys held that La Varre's suit against the paper company gave them inadequate cause to turn over memoranda along with correspondence which was produced. The defense insisted it was relevant, and the court ruled for a conference. It will be held in "pri-file and the court ruled for a conference. It will be held in "pri-file and the language was "in gould the language was "in accurate" and "inexact."

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with correspondence which was produced. The defense insisted it was relevant, and the court ruled for a conference. It will be held in "private when convenient."

Head also was asked if he could identify a memorandum of a proposed contract between the paper company and Hall and La Varre, and he told efense counsel he could not.

The document was similar in some respects to one identified by Head Satter that the company and the men. He qualified his statement, however, with the emphatic declaration that the company did not consider ever, with the emphatic declaration that the company did not consider that agreement as final, in fact, that it was held to be a temporary arrange-

Your tongue tells when you need

ment until a permanent agreement could be drawn up.
Final Arbiter.

Head said LaVarre had approached him with a suggestion that the de-mand note be changed to a 30-day or a six-month note, and that he had in-formed LaVarre that it "couldn't be

one."
"Did you interpret LaVarre's language as indicating that he had agreed that the International Paper Company was the final arbiter of that note?" Head was asked, and he re-

"Yes, legally."

Head testified that the company had

previously decided as a matter of policy not to be placed in the position of controlling newspapers, and an-swered point-blank that the company

did not intend to control the Hali-LaVarre papers and that question was what held up the framing on an actual

Pressed as to why the paper company had cloaked with secrecy its dealings with newspaper financing to the extent of \$10,000,000 the witness said it was a matter of business secrecy, and in the case of Hall and LaVarre the two had requested secrecy. He added that the dealings would have been made public probably if Hall and LaVarre had requested publicity.

The defense, recalling that LaVarre

been made public probably if Hall and La Varre had requested publicity.

The defense, recalling that La Varre had not delivered the stock of the four newspapers acquired during his and Hall's trips to the southeast, asked Head if the paper company could have "controlled the editorial policy of those papers if La Varre had delivered the stock."

"I'm not so sure." Head replied. The witness admitted that the paper company held the stock transfer powers of the four newspapers concerned in their New York offices, and at that point adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning. Head had been one the stand a day and a half. Head also was questioned as to what capacity Hall and La Varre assumed from the company's standpoint. His answer that the company dealt with them "jointly as partners" drew an immediate objection from the defense, and the objection was sustained by Judge Deaver.

Later Head said he did not regard Hall and La Varre as agents, but as

Later Head said he did not regard

Hall and LaVarre as agents, but as "borrowers" and the remuneration they received was not salary, but so-

The witness said in answer to di rect question that President A. R. Graustein, of the paper company, would not be here as a witness in this

Two Are Held Liable For Notes Settling Burglary Charges

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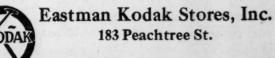
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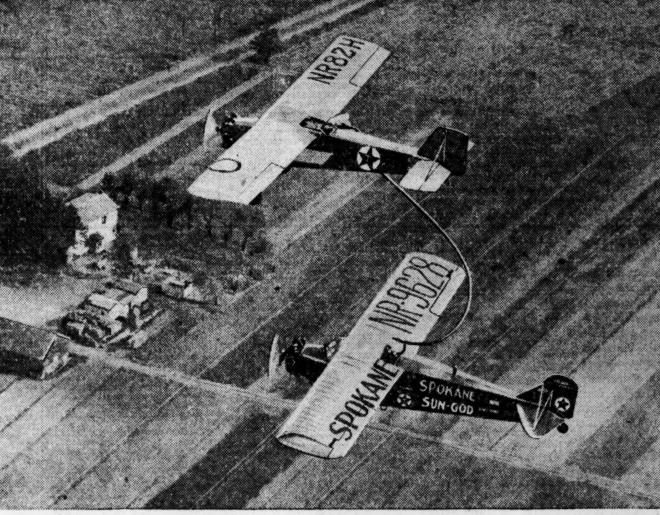


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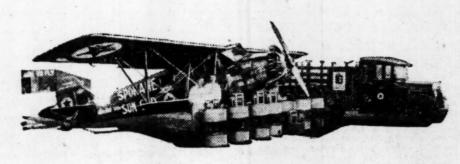
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HANDS OFF THE LEVER!

Now that the legislature has cents per gallon, thereby sensibly increasing its funds for road construction; and now that the board That sort of a statute was wrongly into the world, from which his predeshould be left entirely to the board to do its work within the law with-

Amateur and theoretical road builders on paper have had their day and should keep their hands off the lever of the highways machine. The board understands as well as and conduct than crap joints and shrined symbolized the radiating any one what the projected state- keno dens. What the trade knows first thing first-and that is to give approval of our senators and reprethe state and the nation hard-paved sentatives in congress, has passed one in Paris were startled the other trunk highways north and south a bill that legalizes straight com- night by the appearance on the roofs of the houses of a young man. The and east and west through the com-

ing cash money losses every day bling. that the trunk highways remain uncompleted. The simplest economic mind among the people can realize ments be expedited, business and industry in Georgia will be liberated sive roof-walker. pleasure transport be boomed and pressing drawbacks. the gasoline revenues flow into the Why anyone sincerely interested him to the "poste." A crowd gathighway, school and county funds in the welfare of our cotton growered in front of the station. After a in measures exceeding present cal- ers and dealers should object to quarter hour the young man emerged culations.

So let the highway board have its way clear and free.

IS IT WORKABLE?

It cannot be denied that the gen- cotton industry of the state. eral assembly became impressed We can conceive of his taking with the urgent need of the state no other course. for adequate revenues to meet the necessities of its fixed charges and the support of its various estab- The British chancellor has pushed lished institutions.

those revenues prove the earnest- War against the wall and is deness with which the legislators gen- manding Great Britain's pound of erally hoped by them to solve the flesh out of the German repara-

raised as to the calculated wisdom with which the measures were tramed and their possible effects.

The people of the United States of the are reasonable fears in some quarters that the acts may but mildly interested in the final states once, during the present season, while the measures were to be put in first-class condition as commissioners to the road leading that the representative to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged that the representative to the road leading that the representative to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged that the representative to the road leading the representative to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged that the representative to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged that the representative to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. He urged to the state for the purpose of making a study of pimento. become entangled with litigations of reparations, shall mix in the entanglements at The Hague. It is in a denlorable condition to the road leading that the representative be sent at from Atlanta to Augusta through this section of the state. This road runs through the center of Georgia and anyone traveling it can readily see that will be helpful to the industry in the future. Georgia soil it was readily see that it is in a denlorable condition. operations, even-if they eventually tant only to the European peoples. stand the scrutiny and obtain the They can compromise and comapproval of the final courts.

This is not the place for a dis- them out as they will. cussion of the fine points of either Our American policy is clearly equity or constitutional law that to let it be understood by the made against any one of world at large that it will not be a highway commissioner from middle the acts. Rather it is to be hoped our fight. that those criticisms may be speedily answered and whatever of good
is in the legislation may accrue to
the state as per their purpose.

If it shall prove that the acts where it was born as where it will

In the speed and whatever of good
Another claimant for the birthbirthto in the legislation may accrue to
public officials.

Second, I would like to call attention to the cotton and cottonseed situation. Prices are getting at low ebb in
Georgia.

Cottonseed are seling here for \$25
that one of the main reasons for agri-

pyramid taxes upon individuals, be buried. their property, occupations, sales, incomes, capital and increments, resulting in double, treble, and even line shown in the glass containers more multiple levies upon the same of pumps at service stations it is subjects, that effect will be generally held to be unjust, burdensome to business, repellant to inincomes, capital and increments, reerally held to be unjust, burdening gas to match their costumes. sentative from Putnam county, stated that he could make cotton under
present conditions at 12 cents per vestments and enterprise, and ofsensive to equality of rights and nounced which will throw doubts the price of cotton is gradually defactured goods.

For instance, many of the active ing the latest.

THE CONSTITUTION, business citizens will be called upon to pay occupation tax, gross sales tax, net income tax, ad valorem tax, gasoline power tax, and all the other special taxes levied upon tobacco, amusements, public utilities, insurance premiums and all the other excises taken by the tax col- Hinduism lector and added to the cost of At Work. living.

When one has summed all these sonal and family ledger, he will be apt to question seriously the reve-Calcutta, says: "Non-Hindu commu-nue-raising wisdom of the legislator nities in India, like Moslem and Chrisand conclude that "man is made for the the state and not the state for the Hindu and the aborigines of India.

judgment upon the complex tax centuries. The Hindus have not reacts now to be put into operation than to say that upon the face of the purpose of conversion, neither for the purpose of conversion, neither than to say that upon the face of the purpose of conversion, neither than to say that upon the face of the purpose of conversion, neither than to say that upon the face of the purpose of conversion, neither than the same than the s them they appear to be unscientific have we induced men to become Hinin construction, maladjusted to dus by the prospect of a wealthy mareach other, and dubious as to their another."

workable and ineffectual it will be many prominent Europeans have in late years been attracted by its teacha calamity, for the existing deficits lings. cannot be increased without the most disastrous consequences to the credit and prosperity of a commonwealth as able as any in the union to pay its debts on the nail and do its work on a liberal and solvent hasis

THE COTTON DELIVERY BILL.

One of the most urgent needs of the state is to secure within it delivery points for our cotton growers shortly before Pope Pius made his exit from the Vatican, on the chances and traders.

Our senators and representatives was advancing and heat wave in the federal congress have been down upon the Piazza San Pietro. earnest and persistent in their ef- Most of the resident cardinals had already left Rome, for the Eternal forts to secure for Georgia one or City is not a healthy place in the more such depots to which the cot- summer time, at least that is the ton raised in the state could be delivered upon contracts of the New Tiber, and at least one pope. the great York or New Orleans exchanges.

been balked thus far by our law silent. Doors and windows were shut. Not a breath of wind stirred the eucawhich practically put all contract lyptus trees. Only the fountains margin trading in cotton on a presumed bucket-shop gambling basis. day the pope decided to make his entry constructed to begin with and has least for more than half a centu proved a costly burden to the cot- The procession has been described as ton interests of the state. There has developed under it an obvious majestic to be sure, but he insisted and urgent need for its modifica- that there be no ostentation and dis-

wishes the state, especially in its cotton industry, to be afflicted and the ostensoir in his hands. milked by "Bishop Cannon shops" which are no better in character as bucket-shops cannot be tolerated.

The general assembly, with full Incident and reliable counsel, backed by the Parisien. penalizes common bucket-shop gam-

from manifest handicaps and de-

the purpose and terms of the act is hard to conjecture.

The governor will no doubt apmore profitable condition for the

THE HAGUE DICKERING.

the representatives at The Hague The last-minute acts to obtain of the other allies in the World

pose their differences, or fight

From the various colors of gaso-

Another story of Lincoln is anon all the Lincoln stories, includ- creasing day by day.

A first-class farmer may produce

THE WORLD'S MIMIDOM

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Hinduism is seeking converts from other faiths. The supreme authorities up on the debit side of his per- of the Oriental religion have decided that a missionary spirit be adopted. Their review, published in English at welfare and comfort of the man." We cannot see why anyone could log-lit is premature to pass stronger doing what others have been doing for Methods may have difcombined effects upon the sum of the state's necessary revenues.

fered in the matter of proselytizing, but Hinduism has gained in strength for centuries. Not only were tnire Should they prove seriously un-

The case of Miss Nancy Miller. of Seattle, who married the ex-ma-harajah of Indore, and in so doing adopted the mystic creed of the east, attracted wide attention. But in the same month 56 prominent Anglo-Sax-ons did exactly what Miss Miller had done. Among them were one Scottish professor, who forsook Presbyterian

The Pope's

They were placing bets in Rome that the historic event was going to be put off till the fall. The season traditional view of the matter. Poison Alexander VI. Borgia, attributed his Those efforts, however, have mortal illness to these malarial emaof freshness and coolness. On such a cessors had been absent physically at ion.

No one worth while in Georgia he desired the exit from the Vatican to be of simple religious character. He was more in this geste than mere he ligious piety. The ceptable in which

fluence of the Vatican through all the

The inhabitants of Saint-Ouen ave tracts in line with lawful exchange self. Groups gathered. Conjectures practices throughout the nation, ity. Some people called him, but and that yet rigidly prohibits and he made no answer. After he had nenalizes common bucket-shop gameaves, apparently seeking for a way to come down. A policeman arrived as the condition precedent to sethe condition precedent to securing cotton delivery points in Georgia, such as are in Virginia, the Carolinas, Alabama and Texas.

With such points established at Atby the criss-crossing of the state With such points established at Atwith such hard paved roads. Land lanta, Augusta, and Savannah, or
lanta and several time the entire faubourg was in seething turmoil. Women fainted. Urchins were trampled upon and screamed. Finally the fireland and several time the entire faudiscarded a score of stories. Notaen fainted. Urchins were trampled upon and screamed. Finally the fireland and several time the entire faudiscarded a score of stories. Notaen fainted. Urchins were trampled upon and screamed. Finally the fireland and several time the entire faudiscarded a score of stories. Notaen fainted. Urchins were trampled upon and screamed. Finally the fireland and several time the entire faudiscarded a score of stories. Notable among them a movie version of
lanta and values would increase, trade move- any one or two of them, the cotton men succeded in capturing the eluindustry in Georgia will be liberated sive roof-walker. He appeared to be the best of mental health. At any rate, he answered questions put to him in a quite rational manner. The missaire same out to explain the mat-ter to the populace. It appears the young fellow had been surprised in the of a lady on the sixth floor of pend his approval to the measure, an apartment house, when the lady and so make possible a freer and husband had knocked at the door. The swain had climbed out of the window and reached the roof. There he had dressed. He will not be troubled any further, declared the police officer. But the citizens wanted to know what window the boy had climbed out of But that secret the commissary would

not divulge. (Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Distinguished Judge Discusses Situation As to Farms and Roads

problem.

Serious questions, however, are It presents an interesting situation:

Editor Constitution: I very warmly commend your editorial of the 23rd, headed "Hitch Us to the World." in some places. It also has many curves that ought to be eliminated and although it has been surveyed in this county about a deam time. this county about a dozen times by ngineers of the highway department from here to Appalachee bridge it has the appearance of being laid

If it shall prove that the acts where it was born as where it will per ton and I see from The Constitution of the 23rd of August that they are quoted at \$38 per ton. There is something rotten in Georgia as to the something pound and this statement has gone

cotton at 12 cents per pound

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

A Look Backward to the Georgia Press Association of the Fateful Seventies.

Today the Georgia Press Associa-| lett, of the Thomasville Times. He tion begins its annual meeting at It will carry out an interesting program

railway That was a momentous occasion which drew into personal association and patriotic purposes the Georgia editors and publishers of that particular the control of the particular and publishers of the particular and particular and

lous period in the state's renaissa from the wrongs and rayages of vocation of public service far more strenuous and precarious than that of the well-fed and well-conditioned editors of today. These modern jour-nalistic birds of rich plumage and full crops cannot even imagine the fight that a publisher in the '70s had to make to get his own "three squares a day" and a Saturday night paid-up payroll for "the force"—sometimes wholly composed of himself, the wholly composed of himself, the working members of his family and a "nigger roller-boy!"

The Vanishing Line of Veterans.

There are but three surviving veterans of that Georgia Press Association of 1875. They are the venerable and lovable John T. Hearn, now in retirement over at Bowdon: Hen Cabaniss, then of the Monroe Advertiser at Forsyth, and yet pencil-pushing with vigor and value on the Atlanta Journal's staff, and this writer, whose newspaper career began on Senera Burr's "Middle-Georgian" in Griffin in 1869, just 60 years ago, neca Burr's "Middle-Georgia Griffin in 1869, just 60 year, when he was 18 years of age.

was one of those east Tennesseans, one of whom I am which who had to settle in Georgia after the War Be-tween the States because "back home"

tween the States because "back home" and dresses, reports and discussions, while enjoying to the fullest the abundant and delectable hospitality of the mountain metropolis. the capital city of Stephens county. It is an intriguing to the mountain metropolis the capital city of the mountain metropolis the capital city of the mountain metropolis. The capital city of Stephens county. It is an intriguing metropolis the capital city of the capital u i n g coinci-dence that when the first Georgia Press Association didn't put us to sleep like counting was formed here in Atlanta in the Constitution to Toccoa and Tallulah Falls, over the newly completed Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line railway.

The Long Roll of Good Editors. Among the editors of the first asso-ciation were such as Dr. Blackburn, of the Madison Madisonian, who was deditors and publishers of that pardidus period in the state's renaissance from the wrongs and ravages of the reconstruction' black years.

The editors then were pursuing a rocation of public service far more continuous and continu

And Charlie Willingham, of the Cartersville Express, who could write bullet-like sentences and take longer to tell you the same idea than any otler man in the outfit.

And John B. Gorman, of the Talbotton New Era, who had the genius and braininess that fitted him to edit Bennett's New York Herald, but John just couldn't wean himself from Talbot county.

Also, there was "Long Jim" Anderson and humorous Si Hawkins, of the Covington papers, paired with

the Covington papers, paired with Dorse Alexander and "Forty Rod" Fitch, of the lively Griffin weeklies.

years ago, and hope of the people are worthy age. That of all honorable remembrance.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Special Dispatch to The Atlanta Con- | a great picture out of this Lincoln stitution and the North Ameri-

can Newspaper Alliance. Hollywood, Cal., August 26 .- Abraham Lincoln will have a movie revi-D. W. Griffith and Joseph to hear and receive it. Schenck are responsible for this in-teresting movie development. The American hero and statesman will be

alk.
To give the public Lincoln the man —not Lincoln the president—has long been a dream of D. W. A revivat of the Lincoln theme was deemed in-advisable before the talk came to the rescue. It was a subject too thor-

About six years ago scarcely a pic-ture but had its shot of a war mother appealing to Abraham Lincoln for her called him, but son. Or a war wife pleading the After he had cause of her husband. Lincoln, the president, the man of sorrows, portrayed by dozens of actors. Ralph His make-up was the sensation of the

> after months of research. He has discarded a score of stories. Notable among them a movie version of Jean Lowell's sea story, which was to have been his chief denure for box when the story with the junk?" queried the story was cast for a role litted nationally abouts, was cast for a role litted nationally about a role litted nationally a role litted nationally are role litted nationally about a role litted nationally are role litted nationally about a role litted nationally are role Jean Lowell's sea story, which was to have been his chief d'oeuvre for Griffith regards the coming Lin-

> Griffith regards the coming Lin-coln picture as his masterpiece. It is the thing he has longed to do, and accomplishment of it may find him the actor with vehemence. we'll ord of good work and cinematic make him 48," said the director gruffrd of good work and cinematic chievement. He has selected more ly, but with a twinkle in his eye. beauties for the screen than any man outside of Mack Sennett, who holds Griffith has contributed more in-

novations to cinematography than any other Hollywoodite But if he makes berry anyway.

theme he has no possible chance of retiring. Hollywood doesn't allow its successes to lie fallow. This is the received the secret of the sell many than the return to the secret of the sell many than the return to the secret of the sell many than the return to the secret of the sell many than the return to the secret of the sell many than the return to the secret of the sell many than the return to the secret of the sell many than the return to the secret of the sell many than the return to the secret of the sell many than the return to the secret of the sell many than the return to the secret of the sell many than the return to the secret of the sell many than the secret of the sell many than the secret of the sell many than the secret of the secre secret of the gold coast-pushing the theme while the public is in the mood

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," as American hero and statesman will be given to the cinema-loving world in instance of the changing tastes in movie circles. The Eric Maria Remraque success, "All Quiet Along the Western Front," is another. How they are Front," is another. How they are handled and haw them are cast will determine their outcome, naturally.
Sound effects have heightened the value of the war sequences 100 per cent. Such war shots as have bee made since the sound era prove that conclusively. Brenon undoubtedly will capitalize on this branch of sound which meets with more universal fa-vor, perhaps, than the clever draw-

ing-room pleasantries of a Lonsdale or a Maugham on the screen. Young men are using little greas paint these days. Older men affect it more, especially when called upon to play the role of a man somewhere Older men affect about their own years. Recently an actor of 50 or there-

boss in his directorism way, with a wave of his hand toward the make-up

First Extra: "Do you say 'lend me five dollars' or 'loan me five dollars'?' Second Extra: "It doesn't matter

GEORGE URGES PEANUT CO-OP. FORMER ATLANTAN, BY FARM BOARD KILLED IN CRASH

Washington, August 26 .- (By Staff Washington, August 26.—(By Staff Correspondent.)—Returning to his office at the capitol today Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, urged the federal farm board to give its full support to co-operative organizations representing peanut growers and to extend to them any assistance necessary to market the present year's crop. Flavointed out that the present year's constant year of the present year's company to prevent such spread. With the coming of winter it is felt that greater to coming of winter it is felt that greater to the advertising attention can be given to endication as colder weather to the northward will act as a deterrent to spread will act as a deterrent to the northward as colder weather to the northward will act as a deterrent to spread will act as a deterrent to spread will act as a deterrent to the northward act as a deterrent to the northward act as a deterrent to the northward crop. He pointed out that the peanut crop is of considerable importance to Georgia and other states in the south

At the same time the Georgia sena-

per, while sitting at his desk in the comfort of an electric fan, but the Georgia and local influence plays an 12 months in the year, without any important part in the actions of some public officials.

When President Hoover called a

their operations as far as possible.

per pound is a fair illustration of what I intend to convey as to the factured goods,
JAMES B. PARK. (Judge Ocmulgee Circ

how you say it; you'll get the razz-FRED C. WHITE, 33,

Fred Curtiss White, 33, a former

summer.

In addition to his widow and a daughter, both of Los Angeles, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. M. White. of Houma, La.; an aunit, Miss Agnes Morgan, who is a teacher in the Joe Brown Junior High school here, and two uncles A. K. and S. H. years ago but was a visitor here last what occurred but it was underst here, and two uncles A. K. and S. H. Morgan, both of Atlanta.

ITALIAN PLANE

WILL COMPETED
IN TROPHY RACES

Rome, August 26.—(United News.)
The Italian seaplane speed team will compete in the Schneider cup races at Calshot, England, next mouth, the United News was informed on high United News was informed on high United News was informed on high to ask early action on it after the to ask early action on it after the to any convenes next week.

But: said the proposed would not affect their plan for asking congress to provide funds to reimburse farmers for losses sustained in the gers piled out to greet by radio and the proposed would not affect their plan for asking of people by the said the proposed would not affect their plan for asking gers piled out to greet by radio and gers piled out to greet by radio and the proposed would not affect their plan for asking gers piled out to greet by radio and gers piled out to greet by r

races upon Italy's request, assured the British of competition in the races, set for September 6 and 7. The DISCOVERS WAY American and French entries have

FACTORY BURNS

Stubborn Blaze Threatens Entire Box Plant.

boiler" was said by fire department officials to have caused a stubborn Greensboro, Ga., August 26, 1929.

Health Talks

writer is not the person to whom the return envelope is addressed. The letter reminds me of a similar one I re ceived from a cancer quack, and print

of the original spelling in order to make the thing half-way intelligible. Dr. Brady D.D. Dear Dr I take the liberty to address you and to aske your Advice on Fake Healing as the Dr Call it i ame one of that keind but i have healed Dozens of Cancer patients Some after the Drs had Operated and Called incur-able Cancer from Change of Life Cancer of the Breast and Stomack Some i tell them there is No Such ting as Cancer and Some i give and Extract of roots and Bark on Open Soer and the get well i would like to get a Dozen or more Casses that the Dr. Call incurable Casses that the Dr. Call incurable and I am Sure the Cure Nearly all of them if my directions ar followed most of my Patients ar poor and I have healed Dozens free would like more that would pay when healed...
Of course my advice on Fake Healing is that the writer ought not to everage in it.

Waiving the obvious question how a person of the intelligence of the writer of this letter happens to be in possession of the knowledge, skill or ability he professes to have, when the medical authorities do not even know the cause of cancer, much less its nature or how to "heal" that such a quack or charlatan or hocus-pocus healer really has some secret power, remedy or lore, what punishment would be just and fitting for the human being who could make a secret of such power, remedy or lore, while thousands of victims of cancer are doomed to destruction, many of them most precious lives? Unfortunately, for human credulity,

now and then a skin cancer does f nally heal after the use of a quack's paste or salve, though only at the expense of atrocious suffering for the victim who prefers that crude destruction of the affected tissues with was when I set "my local news items "out of the case" without committing them to paper as "copy."

In that first association were such stalwart spirits as Colonel John Trip-

of the quacks and the fondness of people for miracles will take care of that. But what of the cruel fate in store for most victims of these foul Nobody, for it isn't a pleasant thought. It is hidden away from the world, out of pity, shame or a sense of decency; only the doctor, the nurse, and the faithful relative or friend who strive to help the victim bear his cross to the end of the journey, know the whole story, and somehow they do not like to repeat it. not like to repeat it.

I am not particularly fond of sur-

gery, not when 2'm on the receiving end of the procedure, but if I ever get anything that threatens to be cancer there's going to be a prompt and radi-cal operation around here I can tell you, even if I have to do it myself. If the first operation does not succeed, then we'll try again. I don't like worry and I don't like danger, but oh, dear, how I do enjoy comfort!

HYDE TO ASK FUND TO FIGHT MED. FLY

pleted its plans to ask the special of the Graf Zeppelin ordinary.

Added gas capacity of the new dirigsession of congress for an emergency appropriation of \$26,000,000 to carry libes will give a greater lifting capacity, allowing space for more passonacity, allowing space for more passonacity. fruit fly in Florida, where the pest has menaced the entire fruit and vege-

table industry. Secretary Hyde said today it would take that amount to finance the tensive campaign which would necessary before the fly is completely stamped out. He said the department had no desire to control the fruit fast hat "would mean living with and we want it completely wiped off

the continent.' To Increase Inspection. Present eradication measures and inspection and certification of fruit and vegetables placed in inter-state shipment will be continued and intensified. The border inspection designed to prevent the carry of the

fly into other states will be increased. Agriculture department officials, particularly those in the plant quaran-tine and control administration, have been apprehensive of the spread of the fly from Florida into neghboring states during the past summer and stringent measures have been taken to prevent such spread, With the dent near that city. Relatives here did not obtain further details of the tragedy.

Mr. White left Atlanta about 12

TO BEAT ROULETTE: NEGLECTS WIFE

"Alleged carlessness in firing a sible recent big clean-ups at Key West and Havana, he has neglected his marital duties, Mrs. Wilbur C. Smith, from the sible of New York and Miami, declares in its control of New York and Miami, declared in its control of New York and Miami, declared in its control of New York and Miami, declared in its control of New York and Miami, declared in its control of New York and Miami, declared in its control of New Y wins at roulette and which made pos of ficials to have caused a stubborn of New York and Miami, declares in blaze that for a time, shortly after noon Monday, threatened the entire two-story brick structure occupied by the Hightower box factory at 611 Humphries street. No estimate of damage rould be obtained Monday night, but it was said to have been "considerable."

New York and Miami, declares in a divorce petition filed here today. "It wouldn't be so bad," Mrs. Smith substitute occupied by says in her petition. "If he would divide the winnings, but instead he redamage rould be obtained Monday night, but it was said to have been "considerable."

Now Wile field here today. The first mast throughout the day, protecting its mast throughout the day, protecting its mast throughout the day, protecting the first mast throughout the day, protecting from some 130,000 curious persons by high fences and national guards men.

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Smith wants the court to set her free.

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48-HOUR FLIGHT

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THE CANCER QUACK BIDS
FOR VICTIMS.

Here is another curious letter, purporting to come from a cancer quack. though the writer, who inclosed a properly stamped and addressed entry letter and properly stamped and addressed entry letter and properly stamped and reply, failed to receive the state of the Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N. who was to go with the Zeppelin, will proceed to Lakehurst with the detached crew members by plane.

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Corew and 16 passengers. Seven members by passengers, age, were detached tonight and ordered to proceed to Lakehurst. N. J., by airplane. Three of the 19 passengers, age, were detached tonight and ordered to proceed to Lakehurst. N. J., by airplane. Three of the 19 passengers are publican party in Florida flared to regulation of the proceed to Lakehurst with the detached crew members by plane.

Seven members 16,850 miles with the history making voyage, were detached tonight and ordered to proceed to Lakehurst. N. J., by airplane. Three of the 19 passengers. Seven members of the 19 passengers. Seven members of the crew which came 16,850 miles with the history making voyage, were detached tonight and ordered to proceed to Lakehurst. N. J., by airplane. Three of the 19 passengers are allowed to proceed to Lakehurst with the detached crew members by plane.

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New Mexico to El Paso.

crossing of the great divide, Rocky and state of Florida."

Mountains, in night hours when weather conditions usually are more over by C. A. Russ, chairman of the weather conditions usually are more favorable than in daylight hours.

The Graf Zeppelin should pass over El Paso about 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Meteorological reports received at that time will determine whether the sky cruiser will make a northeasterly course through Oklahoma and Kansas to Kansas City, St. Louis Chicago, and Clayeland, the being only an advisory committee. St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland, tee, being only an advisory committence via the Mohawk valley down New York state, or whether the southern route through New Orleans. Birmingham, Atlanta, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore will be chosen.

the dirigible must climb over 9,000 elevations of the Rocky Mountain divide.

The passengers aboard the Zeppelin tonight were Commander Charles E. Rosendahl and Lieutenant J. C. Richton. United States navy; Lady Grace Drummond Hay, London; William B. Leeds, New York; Joachim Rickard. Boston and Madrid; Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer: Karl Weigand. Berlin; Dr. Herommo Megias, Madrid; Gustav Kauder, Ullstein Press; Baron Heinz Von Parkhammer, German photographer; Heiz Von Eschwege-Liekbert, Scherl publications: Herr Geisenheimer, Frankfort-on-Main; Leo Gerville-Resche, Paris; Professor Karkins, soviet Russian geographer; Dr. Seilkopf, Hamsian geographer; Dr. Seilkopf, Ham-burg weather bureau, and Lieutenant Colonel Christopher Iselin, Swiss lowing the dictates of some sixth army.

TRANS.PACIFIC TRAVEL. FEASIBLE, SAYS ECKENER.

to the people of Germany by Dr. worth of stolen jewels. Hugo Eckener, commander of the The jewels were believ Graf Zeppelin, through the medium of Gustav Kauder, of the Ullstein newspaper of Germany, who is the newspaper observer aboard the ship. Sydney E. Hutchinson, of Beverly

BY GUSTAV KAUDER

German Newspaper Observer Aboard the Graf Zeppelin.
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Los Angeles, August 26.—Trans-Pacific travel is feasible and comparatively easy and it will be possible to Los Angeles, August 20.—Trans-Pacific travel is feasible and compara-tively easy and it will be possible to make such travel on a schedule sim-ilar to ones maintained by railroads. This is the opinion of Dr. Eckener. Dr. Eckener is convinced from this trip that Pacific ocean travel is easier than crossing the Atlantic and re-gards the hop from Germany to Si-window beria as the most difficult lap of the

The Graf Zeppelin although giving a remarkable demonstration of the possibilities of lighter-than-air craft by its present cruise is not regarded as the ideal ship by Dr. Eckener.

A somewhat shorter bag with a greater radius carrying a much larger supply of gas and equipped with several more motors, the skipper of the Graf believes, would greatly increase the efficiency of Zeppelins.

Already several of these are under construction in Germany and probably

construction in Germany and probably will be completed within two years. With one of these Dr. Eckener plans Washington, August 26.—(49)—The department of agriculture has completed its plans to ask the special of the Graf Zeppelin ordinary.

With one of these Dr. Eckener plans This is a story of a red bone hound that answers to the name of "Red" and delights in leading a red-headed chief of detectives a dog's life.

pacity, allowing space for more passengers and baggage and the greater motor power will mean faster and more reliable transportation. The ships will be able to make headway chief, but "Red" slips away and reagainst a very strong headwind and turns at his pleasure. will race before a tail wind. heavier-than-air type and he is convinced that he has proved it. The Graf Zeppelin in two jumps from Gerord-breaker for trans-Pacific and a record-breaker for trans-Pacific travel by method nany to Los Angeles, making headway any method through all kinds of weather conditions, wind, rain, fog, thunder and lightning, carrying more passengers than any plane now constructed—and the dirigible gently into place and the dirigible gently into place and the first passenger stepped down the ladwhen she was moored here after loaf-ing about for hours waiting for day-light she still had enough gas for her

the construction of the dirigible. REACHES LOS ANGELES IN MIDDLE OF NIGHT.

motors roaring, the Graf arrived at than necessary. Large Fund Needed.

If the \$26,000,000 is made available it will bring the sum appropriated for fighting the pest to \$30,500,000 to as \$4,500,000 was made available soon as \$4,500,000 was made available soon after infestation was found near Orlando last winter.

Above the ground the great ship almost merged with the gray haze, which covered the field. As she begin to nestle to the ground the sun of the trip.

"We encountered two fairly severe which covered the field. As she begin to nestle to the ground the sun of the trip appealed especially away the haze, allowed the proposed the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the said.

"For 12 hours we flew in solid for the proposed to the pro

It was 19 days ago at 8:40 p. (Pacific standard time) tonight that the Zeppelin embarked on its journey from Lakehurst. Dr. Eckener hopes

to better the present mark of 2. days for a round-the-world trip set by John Henry Mears and the late Captain Miami, Fla., August 26.—(P)—Ever since her husband discovered by mystic revelation a number which invariably revelation a number which invariably under ordinary conditions, with even a low speed of 60 miles an hour,

the Zeppelin should reach Lakehurst in less than two days. Unsenthed after its 5,500 mile flight from Tokyo, the Graf lay tied up to its mast throughout the day, protect-ed from some 130,000 curious persons by high fences and national guards-

ACROSS CONTINENT FLORIDA G. O. P.

proceed to Lakehurst with the detached crew members by plane.

Navigators plotted the first part of the course to Lakehurst as far as El Paso, Texas. This will be through the San Gorgonio Pass in Southern California, entrance to Emperial Valley, to Yuma. Arizona, thence along the Mexican border of Arizona and New Mexica to El Paso. of Washington, be asked to reme New Mexico to El Paso.

Very light winds were reported on this section of the course. The decision to take off tonight was made in order to negotiate this hazardous republicanism in the county of Orange and discharge Mr. O'Neal and appoint in his stead some person to actually represent and uphold the sentiment of republicanism in the county of Orange and distance of Ellevida."

partments. The route to El Paso means that the dirigible must climb over 9,000 elevations of the Rocky Mountain di-

sense peculiar to their profession, two detectives of the new police de partment secret service squad trailed Here are the outstanding state- two negroes to a Harlem barber shop ments made yesterday in a message today and recovered about \$100,000

The jewels were believed to include many of the gems stolen recently from the summer home of Mr. and Mrs.

Farms, Mass.

The negroes were strolling along the upper reaches of Seventh avenue when something about them caught the attention of the detectives. Unaware that they were being follow the negroes turned into the barl shop. The detectives went in too. shop. The detectives went in too.
Realizing they were cornered the negroes pulled handfuls of jewels, strings of pearls, diamond bracelets. jeweled watches and pendants and rings from their pockets and flung them behind furniture. One of them drew a pistol and backed toward a

The detectives felled the armed may He believes that it will only be a other negroes who were in the shop, matter of a short time before transmatter of a short time before trans-Pacific travel according to a set sched-ule will be had.

The Graf Zeppelin, although giving Salley, of New York. The others,

DOG PUZZLES SLEUTH

Red Hound Smarter Than Criminals in Eluding Chief.

Columbus, Ga., August 26.-(A)-

will race before a tail wind.

Dr. Eckener wanted to prove by this world trip that the lighter-than-air ship is more efficient than the dirigible on its trip. The first non-air ship is more efficient to the condition of the huge dirigible on its trip. The first non-air ship is con-

Landing of the Graf was methodical.

After Lady Hay passed through the light she still had enough gas for her engines to have carried her to Lakehurst; in other words, Dr. Eckener could have piloted the ship in a nonstop flight from Tokyo to New York.

At no time during the entire trip was any kind of trouble or difficulty was any kind of trouble or difficulty and the car drew up to the administration building a cheer greeted him. His broad shoulders and white hair made an investigation of the car drew up to the administration building a cheer greeted him. His broad shoulders and white hair made of the gondola of one engine when the ship was being taken out of the hangar in Tokyo—an accident that cannot be attributed to any defect in cannot be attributed to any defect in the strength of the distributed to the strength of the strength of

hotel to rest.
"I do not like to cut short my
visit to Los Angeles." Dr. Eckener
said at the hotel, "but I want to IN MIDDLE OF NIGHT.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 26.—

With her lights twinkling and her Zeppelin moored to a mast longer

cially to me because we were able to fly so close to the water for 12

"The trip was very comfortable and very quiet. That is, unless you minded listening to the sound of the motors. "For long distance flying the Zeppelin has it over the airplane.

storm there is very little pitch, even in bad air." Marks Third Stage of Trip. The landing here marked the end of the third stage of the trip around

On August 7 at 11:40 p. m. ern standard time 8:40 p. m. (Pacific standard time) the Zeppelin nosed away from Lakehurst, N. J., for its base of Friedrichshafen, Ger-

home base of Friedrichshafen, Germany, first stop on the trip.

Arriving at Friedrichshafen on August 10 at 6:02 a.m. (eastern standard time) after a 4,200-mile flight, the dirigible departed at 10:35 p. m. on August 14 for Tokyo. Tokyo was reached at 4:25 a.m. on August 19 after a 6,300-mile trip.

On August 23 at 1:13 a.m. the German craft left Tokyo, landing in Los Angeles at 8:35 ä.m. (eastern standard time) or 5:35 a.m. (Pacific standard time). The 5,500-mile trip. The 5,500-mile trip

FOUR ZONE CHANGES **VOTED BY COMMISSION**

Action Deferred on Four Other Petitions and One Is Denied.

Approving four petitions for zone changes in Atlanta, deferring action on four others and declining to recommend one the city planning commission at its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday afternoon handled one of the largest day's business in

property at Boulevard and North avenue; from dwelling house to business a site at Vine and Spencer streets; 14th and Center streets and 281-83 Sidney street. Action was deferred on the follow

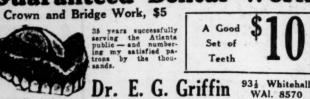
ing petitions:
1197 Fair street, S. E., from residential to business: north aide of Eighth street 200 feet east of Argonne avenue from residential to apartment; south side of Eighth street 160 feet east of Argonne; south side of Ninth street 200 feet east of Argonne

The commission declined to recom-mend re-zoning of Fair street and Second avenue from residential to busi-James R. Nutting and Claude Barn-

neeting Monday afternoon handled well, Atlanta businessme, named to the largest day's business in ecent weeks.

Approved petitions were to change Monday's session.

Guaranteed Dental Work



LAST CHEAP E	XCURSION	-SATURDAY	, AUG.	31ST
Wrightsville Beach, N. Myrtle Beach, S. C. Charlesten, S. C. Beaufert, S. C.	C	\$12.00 Round 12.00 Round 6.50 Round 6.50 Round	Trip-Good	10 Days 10 Days 4 Days 4 Days
WAlnut 3666		RAILROAD	WAlnut	

Ninety Million Pounds of Weed Sold for \$16,662,662, at 18.38 Average.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The state department of agriculture Monday reported that Georgia farmers had received \$16,662,662 through

exceed those of the corresponding period of 1928 more than 5,000,000 pounds and nearly \$6,000,000 in value.

State Totals3,721,780 FATHER AND SON **HELD UNDER BOND**

ers had received \$16,662,662 through the fifth week of the bright tobaccomarket for 90,654,245 pounds of the weed, the greatest crop on record for the state in both tonnage and value. The average price thus far for the season was reported at 18.28 cents.

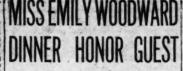
Figures for the past week were shown at 3.721,780 pounds, selling for \$369,549.73, an average price of 9.93 cents.

The totals for the season to date exceed those of the corresponding period of 1928 more than 5,000,000 E. Parker, and his son, Roy, with

PIPE LINE TO START

pounds and nearly \$6,000,000 in value. The average price for the first five weeks of 1928 was 12.81 cents.
Vidalia ran ahead of other markets last week in the matter of tonnage, with four warehouses reporting 1.259, 336 pounds sold for \$123.374.25, an average of 9.86 cents. Tifton paid the highest average price, three warehouses there reporting 195.286 pounds sold for \$2,769, an average of 11.66 cents.
All markets were closed with Saturday's business, except Metter, where three warehouses will remain open until Wednesday to take care of low grades and scrap from other markets.

Fifth week sales, by markets, was



Retiring Press Association President Tendered Dinner by The Constitution.

Miss Emily Woodward, retiring president of the Georgia Weekly Press Association, was guest of honor at a ON PROHI CHARGE



Miss Emily Woodward—better known as Dr. Woodward, that degree having been conferred upon her by the Uni-versity of Georgia.

dinner and informal reception Monday night given by The Constitution at the Capital City Club.

The guests comprised about 70 of the members of the press association whose journey to the annual convention of the association at Toccoa carried them through Atlanta.

A pleasant evening at the club was enjoyed by the guests and the occasion was marked by the many complimentary remarks concerning the manner in which Miss Woodward, during the past two terms, has conducted the affairs of the association.

At today's meeting of the associa-At today's meeting of the associa-tion at Toccoa, the first vice-president, Louie Morris, of Hartwell, will suc-ceed Miss Woodward as president, she declining to serve for another term.

COCA-COLA SHOWS **EARNINGS INCREASE** IN LAST QUARTER

Earnings of the Coca-Cola Company and its subsidiaries during the second quarter of 1929 totaled \$3,937,-334.05, an increase of \$797,494.98 over the same period last year, and over the same period last year, and brought the total for the first six months of the year to \$6.491.961.77, which is a gain of \$1,124,124.83 over the corresponding figures for 1928, it was announced Monday following the regular quarterly director's meeting.

The directors declared the usual dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock payable October 1 to stock-holders of record September 1.

holders of record September 1.

The figures given out represent net income before federal income taxes. Statement for the second quarter of the current year lists gross receipts (sales billed) as \$11,591,716.50 and manufacturing and general expenses as \$6,774,735.92, giving an operating profit of \$4.817.340.58. From this was deducted \$880,006.53 under the head of "miscellaneous" leaving the head of "miscellaneous." leaving the net income for the period at \$3,937,-334.05.

The recently published annual report for 1928 revealed one of the most successful years of operation in the history of the company listing a net profit before income taxes of \$11.789,120.71. Profits for the first half of 1929 were greatly in excess of half this amount.

SOUTH POULEVARD BODY IN ANNUAL MEETING TONIGHT

The eighth annual meeting and election of officers of the South Boulevard Improvement Association will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the

home of J. E. Jackson, of 507 At-lanta avenue, S. E.

This association claims the distinc-tion of being the oldest civic organ-ization in the city and, since its foundation in 1921, improvements se-cured for its section run well into cured for its section run well into the millions of Gulars. At the an-nual meeting plans for the coming year's activities will be discussed.

RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS MEET TO TALK SHOP

The Atlanta Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Club held its semi-monthly meeting Monday night in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel with an unusual large attendance. The club was organized sometime ago in the interest of domestic rabbit raising for meat and fur and now has more than one hundred active members.

Talks of benefit to beginners were given by B. H. Bellinger, A. H. Leinhardt and J. H. Cash. B. N. Anderson, president, said that extensive plans are being made for the largest exhibit of domestic rabbits ever shown in the southeast at the Southeastern

in the southeast at the Southeastern Fair in October.

Can't Be Near Drink Without Knowing It, Judge Contends

Jack Plant was hailed before United States Commissioner Griffith Monday by prohibition agents who stated that they had found him in close proximity to a gallon of whisky. "You look like a truthful man," said Judge Griffith. "Tell me about this whisky."
"I don't know anything about it, judge," was the reply.
"That's bad," was the judge's comment. "You can't tell me you were that close to a gallon of whisky without knowing it. Your bond is \$300."

League To Entertain.

The North Druid Hills Civic League will be host to residents of north DeKelb county and northeast Fulton county at a watermelon cuting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the school nouse at the corner of Wallace, Tucker and Powers Ferry roads.

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COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS

RAILROAD STOCK

ISSUE IS GIVEN

Washington, August 26.—(4)—The

Interstate commerce commission to-day authorized the Yankton, Norfolk & Southern Railroad Company to is-sue 6,667 shares of common stock of \$100 per value, 4,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock of \$100 par value and first mortgage 6 per cent bonds not exceding \$1,600,000.

Railroad Earnings.

I. C. C. APPROVAL

WHEAT-Easy. CORN-Lower. CATTLE-Firm to higher. HOGS-Steady.

WHEAT RALLIES IN NARROW TRADE

New York, August 26.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and tha lotal sales of each bond. (U. 8. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

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Associated Press Market Editor.	10 Atl Refin deb 58 100 100 100 3
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BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN. Associated Press Market Editor.

United Kingdom, coupled with a dearth of buying orders from the continent, undermined values at Liverdepression. Demand for Manitobas and domestic wheat, too, was lacking, and there was some apprehension that the visible supply would show a level of the day was about three cents a bushel under Saturday's final fig-ures, but the rebound that came with a spurt of short covering at noon-snapped prices up two cents before the close.

The visible supply of wheat increased 7.459,000 bushels to a total of 176,827,000, somewhat less of an advance than many traders had looked for. The increase last week had been 13.355,000 bushels. Corn supply diminshed 1,306,000 bushels to 5,799,000.

Private reports from various sectors the corn belt were discouraging, one observer estimating the government figures of August 1 for Nebraska would be reduced by 50,000,000 bushels. Other reports were less pessimistic, however, and the rains of the week-end, while scattered, were thought to have saved many regions from heavy losses.

Cash Grain.

war are carr
- St. Louis, August 26 Cash-Wheat: No.
2 red \$1.27 (01.28; No. 2 hard \$1.24601.28.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1,004; No. 3 904c
No. 2 white \$1.014621.02; No. 3 \$1.01.
Oats: No. 2 white 41@41;c; No. 3 40@
41 cents.
Close: Wheat: September \$1.25; Decem-
ber \$1.384: May \$1.48 bid.
Corn: September \$1.02; December 991c.

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Chicago, August 26.—Wheat No. 3 northPro spring, \$1.21. No. 1 mixed, \$1.25.
Cora, No. 6 mixed, 95c; No. 6 yellow, 97c.
Olats, No. 2 white, 441@42c; No. 4 white,
\$767394.

Rye, No. 1, 904c; No. 3, 984c.
Rariey, quotable range, 486700c.
Timothy seed, \$1.20gg4.05.
Clover seed, \$1.20gg4.05.
Lard, \$11.95; ribs, \$13.00; bellies, \$14.50.

NEW YORK. New York, August 26. Flour quiet: spring patents \$6.7567.75; soft winter straights \$5.85 20.35; hard winter straights \$6.300 Eye flour steady; fancy patents \$6.35@ 6.75
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Rice easy: No. 2 western \$1.11\(\text{f.o.b.} \),
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Barley easy: domestic 75 c.t.f. New Wheat—Spot steady: No. 1 northern spring c.f. New York \$1.48; No. 2 hard winter f.c.b. New York \$1.50; No. 2 mixed during do. 1.50; No. 2 mixed during during discussion during durin Rice steady, fancy head 7; @Sc.

BALTIMORE. Raltimore, Md. August 2d.—Wheat, No. 2 fed winter spot 1.331; No. 2 red winter garlicky spot and August 1.294; Septem her 1.30; No. 3 red winter garlicky spot 1.266.

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9 Cor Kansas City, August 26.-Close Wheat: eptember \$1.23; December \$1.33; May Corn: September 90ic; December 90ic;

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CURB STOCKS SHUNTED AIMSLESSLY AS RECENT LEADERS LOSE GROUND New York, August 26.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Market, giving all atocks and beads traded. (Au x preceding issue indicates prices are in cents.)

Scattering of Issues Rise On Special Developments

New York, August 26.—(P)—Trading on the curb exchange today failed 230 1-4 for a net gain of 1-4 of a

ing on the curb exchange today failed to develop a definite trend. With many of the recent leaders in the utility and investment trust groups losing ground. A scattering of issues sold at new highs on special news developments. Call money held at 7 per cent all day.

Electric Bond and Share proved to be the mainstay of the utility group. Although American Superpower made a quick recovery in the afternoon from an early period of weakness. Electric Bond and Share closed with a net gain of 11-4 of a point. Transamerica, the Gianinni Holding Company, against established a new top. This stock has been almost daily selling at a new high since the announcement last week of a 150 per cent stock dividend. Reliance Management also scaled a new peak. The Goldman Sachs group of investment trusts encountered profit-taking and lost headway.

The oils were highly irregular, with Gulf moving forward. A new high was reached by Imperial Oil of Canada. New and British American Oil. Humble Oil dropped more than 3 points.

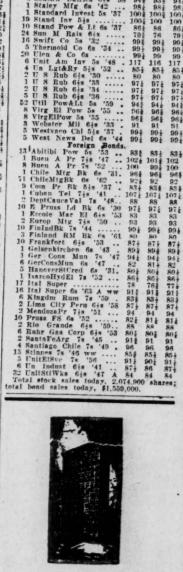
Aluminum Company and its subsidiary, Aluminum Limited were strong, the former mounting 191-2 and the latter 31-2. Anchor Post Fence and Dubilier Radio both reached new high, and Insurance Securities equaled its previous high at 33. It closed

launched a third member of its group of investment trusts—Fourth National Investors, again broke through to a last week fractionally under 33.

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COTTON SAGS ON MONTH END CROP REPORT UNCERTAIN

SMALL DECLINE RUNS 2, 8 POINTS

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. 18.93 18.87 18.81 18.83 18.90 19.13 19.17 19.02 19.06 07 19.05 19.21 19.26 19.13 19.15 19.20 18.65 18.65 18.45 18.45 18.53 18.57 18.61 18.42 18.42 43 18.48 18.86 18.90 18.73 18.76 77 18.78

NEW YORK SFOT COTTON.

New York, August 25.—Cotton futures closed steady, to 8 points lower; spot quiet; middling 18.65.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
New Orleans, August 26.—Spot cotton
closed steady, unchanged quotations, vales
7.276; lew middling 17.06; middling 18.86;
good middling 19.11; receipts 2,723; stock
42,824.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. October 18.63 18.65 18.55 18.55 18.55 18.64 December 18.66 18.92 18.80 18.85 18.80 January 18.66 18.96 18.96 18.95 18.50 March 19.14 16.18 18.99 19.16 18.66 19.98 March 19.20 19.10 16.18 50 19.20 19.16 18.67

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down, at 18.25. Sales, 400, receipts, 1; shipments, 74; stocks, 5,632.

New York, August 26. (P) Ner- 38 vousness over weather conditions in the southwest and uncertainty as to 2 the showing of the approaching end month crop reports was reflected by a comparatively quiet and irregular cotton market today. After selling up to 18.90 at the start, December contracts reacted to 18.73 but recovered part of the loss and closed at 18.76. The general market closed steady at a net decline of 2 to 8 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 12 points in response to steady Liverpool cables and reports of continued dry weather in the southwest. October sold up to 18.61 and March to 19.17 on the initial demand, but these prices attracted considerable southern selling and local selling on hope of showers in the southwest. The pressure was sufficient to send prices off to about 18.42 for October and 19.02 for March contracts during the middle of the morning, or about 5 to 9 points below Saturday's closing quo-

The official weather details show-ed that the showers reported in Texas over the week-end had been chiefly in east central or coast districts, however, and their failure to indicate any relief for the drouthy sections of Texas and Oklahoma in another little flurry of buying during the after-noon. This was supplied by further realizing or liquidation and the market was comparatively quiet later with

or 3 points of the lowest on the most positions. The official forecast fail-ed to encourage the hope of showers in west Texas, and there was evidentin west Texas, and there was evidently considerable nerrousness over weather conditions in that section with a feeling in some quarters that the showing of the next government crop report scheduled for publication on September 9 might depend to, some extent upon whether or not droughty conditions in the southwest were relieved before the earl of this week.

and liquidation had been absorbed by trade calling and covering in the Liv-erpool market.

Port receipts today, 27,404. United States port stocks, 575,528. Exports, 5,861, making 169,618 so far this sea-

MARKET DULL,

day without definite trend. An early advance met hedging and selling by ring traders on map indications of rain in the drought section. December declined from 18.84 to 18.69 and closed at 18.70, or 5 points net down. The general market closed steady at net declines of 3 to 6 points.

Liverpool cables were relatively steady, but local traders evidently ignored the course of the English market and initial trades here were unchanged two points down. Prices soon rallied, however, in sympathy with a higher opening in New York and the continued absence of rains in the western drought section. October sold up to 18.55 and December 18.84, or nine points above Sat-urday's close.

Demand appeared to be supplied

Weather

Georgia—Continued fair and slightfrom the highs.

For the remainder of the session
the market fluctuated narrowly and
within the early range. Final prices
at 18.43 and January 18.76.
Receipts 29,322; for week 49.610;
for year 285,160; last year 162,685.
Exports 10.549; for week 49.610;
Stock on shipbeard 39,178; last year
Stocks 581,727; last year
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Dry Goods.

New York—Middling 18.96; receipts 22,791;
exports 10.549; for week 49.610;
Stock on shipbeard 39,178; last year
Stocks 581,727; last year
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New York August 26.—Cotton goods were firm and merhanged. Inquiry for late delivaries revealed strength of recently pegged print cloth values. Moderate to fair sales for medicate demand and firm. Burlap futures at tuesday and Wednesday.

Florida — Local thundershowers.

Florida — Local thundershowers and afforts equiet. Cotton yarns in moderate demand and firm. Burlap futures at tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat cooler opening of men's wear suiting for apring. The state of the sales and the sales are sales. American Weeles Company opening of men's wear suiting for apring. The sales in the sales are sales and the sales are sales. Trade in silk merchandise continued fair, spot raw silk markets quiet, firm.

Georgia—Generally fair except possibly sales 1412; sock sa

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on the New York Stock Exchange:
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Cotton Statement.

Memphis-Middling 17.70; receipts 616; shipments 508; seles 1.417; stock 28.277. Augusta-Middling 17.94; receipts 1.256; shipments 1.350; seles 443; stock 31.546, St. Louis-Receipts 227; shipments 353; stock 7.060.

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Cotton

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NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans. August 26.—(P)—Cotton prices fluctuated nimlessly to-day without definite trend. An early

at the advance and hedge selling en-tered the market. This was reinforced later by selling on what was believed to be map indications of rain in the western belt. Although the official forecast failed to substantiate this be-

Georgia Generally fair except pos-sibly local showers on the coast Tues-day: Wednesday partly cloudy, prob-

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Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE. New York, August 26.—(Special.)—Fail-re of the drouth sections of the northwest o get rain over Sunday gave the market good start and higher, range of prices uring the early trading.

Dry goods news is good. Weather condi-tions in the west continue to dominate trading sentiment. Market should work higher unless it gets relief at once.

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Northwestern were prominent, while Penn-sylvania recorded a new high. On any reactions, would buy Montgomery-Ward, Union Carbide, International Tele-phone & Telegraph, Erie, and Woolworth.

Market Gossip

Daily Views of Wall Street Stock Market by Telegraph.

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Cottonseed Oil. NEW ORLEANS.

JACKSON BROS., BOESEL & CD. New York, August 26.—(Speciak)—Firm r call money conditions may be expecte etween now and September 1, as the re-ult of preparations by banks to mee what of preparations of names to meet month-end requirements. We look for Texas Corporation to be one of the new favorites in the near future. As anticipated, Montgomery Ward forged, to the front as a market leader, the rights MEMPHIS. Memphis, Tenn., August 26.—Cottonseed dutures closed steady. Closing bid prices: August 38.50; September, October 37.25; De-ember 37.75. Sales none.

New Tork, August 26.—(Special.)—After an advance of 10 points on the opening prices sold below the previous close on rumors of rains in Texas.

The detailed weather report showed only shower in extreme southern Texas where they were not wanted. With high scemperatures continuing both in Texas and Oklahoma and prices recovered all loss ground. Oklahoma and prices recovered all lost ground.

Trading in the afternoon was light and largely local liquidation, market closing 10 points down. There may not be much points down. There may not be much closing in the immediate market as traders are waiting official confirmation of deterioration reports, which are becoming more general and more startling each day.

We see no reason to ignore these reports as they are coming from the most conservative quarters and should the government from the most conservative quarters and should the government. Fisher are the outstanding long pull intrade heavily short. Liverpool futures are due tomorrow. October 2.86, January 2.88.

Coffee.

New Tork, August 26.—The raw sugar market was quiet today and with buyers and sellers apart, no sales were reported. Nearly sugars were offered at 2.83, but refiners showed no interest above 2.77.

The feature in futures was the evening mp in September in advance of first notice day temorrow. Prices were irregular froughout, and after opening 2 points lower to 1 point higher, steaded and at one time were unchanged to 1 point above the previous close. This raily was accompanied with considerable covering, but lengs and telegrated in the face of the trading and closed at a telegrated interest and from 1673 points seld and prices weekened again in the late trading and closed at the lowest and from 1673 points below the previous close. The volume of basiness was not large and of the total transactions of 2.70.

Stock Letters.

PENNER & BEANE.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, August 26.—(Special.)—On absence of general rains in the weetern belt confered to 14 points a size months comparate for form and select of points and buying believed to be for Brazilian and Fuel Company amounted to 31,634 for the City dark throughout, and after opening 2 points and buying believed to be for Brazilian and Fuel Company amounted to 31,634 for the City dark throughout, and after opening 2 points are linear trades of 8 to 20 points. Eales estimated 28,000. Santon contracts opened at an advance of 7 points to a decline of 6 points lower and closed at a telestation of 6 points lower and closed at a sand advance of 7 points to a decline of 6 points lower and closed at a sand from 1613 points below the previous close. The volume of bound above the previous close. The volume of bound and the close weekened again in the late trading and closed at a telestation of the close of the previous close. The volume of bound and the close of the previous close. The volume of bound and the close of the previous close. The volume of bound and the close of the previous close. The volume of bound and the close of the previous close. The volume of bound an

FENNER & BEANE.

Rice.

Rubber.

New York, August 26.—Rough rice good demand. Sides none. Receipts 2.357.

New York, August 26.—Rubber futures of fined was unchanged with listings at and seconds available around S.206 and Kennecott. It also witnessed improved the huying of railroad issues, in which New York and Kennecott. Sales none. Receipts 2.357.

Clean rice quiet. Sales Blue Rose 495: closed firm; September 20.10, December 20.10, December 20.10, Spot amoked ribbed 20.

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NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, August 28.—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruied lower today owing to a decline in lard and liquidation on contracts in advance of notice day tomorrow. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 8.30. down 5 points, and prime crude closed at 7.50. Futures closed barely steady. September 8.15. October 8.23, December 8.40, January 8.46, March 8.64.

NEW YORK.

Cutonseed men futures closed steady. Closing bid prices: August 40.00: September 37.25: October 37.40; December 37.25; sales 1,500 tons. Earnings.

New York, August 26,—The Cocs Cola Company reported today that its net profits for the second quarter amounted to \$3.267.333 before federal taxes, compared with \$3.139.839 for the corresponding quarter of last year. Profits for the first half totaled \$6,491.965, as against \$5,367.842 during the first half of 1928.

first half of 1928.

I. Fischman & Sons, of Philadelphia, mannfacturers of soda fountains, earned \$401,272 during the first six months, compared with \$212.941 for the first six months of the preceding year. July of the City Ice and Fuel Company amounted to \$1,634,386 before depreciation and federal taxes, compared with \$1,393,813 in July, 1928. For the first seven months the net profits were \$4,626,925 before depreciation and federal taxes as against \$3,614,936 in the corresponding period of last year.

DAY BY DAY IN **BUSINESS**

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR. okmire Economic Service Co-operating (Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Cotton Prices.

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136 13 Nature occupies the center of the stage in the cotton market at this season. Every speculator watches the weather map like a hawk, hoping to benefit by each turn of conditions. Wideawake mill men and merchants, as well, try to keep in close touch as well, try to keep in close touch with the crop's progress, either direct-

with the crop's progress, either directty or through an outside agency.

A bumper crop is possible. Planted
acreage of 48,457.000 falls short of
the 1926 peak by less than 1 per cent.
In 1926 a record crop of 18,000,000
takes was picked. Basing its estimate
on conditions of August 1 the United
States department of agriculture has
figured the probable crop at 15.5 million bales. It is interesting to recall
that in August, 1926, the government
for creat was only 15.6 million bales.
Will this year repeat the 1926 ex-

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1 304 the conditions of the past three weeks. Adding the world carryover of American cotton to the prospective crop we arrive at a total supply of nearly 20.000,000 bales, compared with slightly above 19.5 million last season. This fact alone points to lower prices than last year. Other bearish factors are the declining tendency in world consumption. An abundant supply of foreign growths and the unwillingness of foreign interest to stock up.

The decline in prices since March, has already largely discounted this prospect, and crop scares are still possible; but any sustained advance would require damage to the crop during the rest of the season.

tution are invited to submit questions of a general financial nature. Whenever practical or expedient these will be confidentially answered.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. August 26.—Cotton, spot in fair-demand: price steady: American strict good middling, 11.17d; good middling, 10.37d; strict middling, 10.37d; strict low middling, 10.37d; strict low middling, 10.12d; low middling, 9.82d; strict good ordinary, 9.42d; good ordinary, 9.400. Sales, 5.000 hales, including 3.700 American. Receipts, 1.000; American, nil.
Futures closed quiet, net 1 to 4 points off from previous close.
Tone, quiet; sales 5,000; good middling 10.77d.

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August Open. C
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December 9,94
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Metals.

New York, August 26.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot and furure 18. Iron steady: No. 2. fo.b. castern Pennsylvania 20,306-21.50; Buffalo 17.506218.50; Alabama 13.50; 614.50. Tin casy: spot 46.50; future 47.50. Lead steady: spot New York 6.75; East St. Louis 6.55;65.57; Zhen steady: East St. Louis 6.50;65.57; Zhen steady: Ea

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-Other Quotations

DAY IN FINANCE By R. L. BARNUM

Bullish Traders Continue Active But Meet Strong Resistance as Bears Force Selling in Last Half Hour of Market.

New York, August 26.—Buying orders accumulated over the week-end decreasing moderately for some time decreasing moderately for some time decreasing moderately for some time though the stimulation of sales by the introduction of new models has apprently caused an upturn this month. The fluctuations were illogical and without significance introduction of the first hour, Anaconda leading with a gain of over 3 points to a new high. American Smellting was upover \$3 to a new high. Republic Iron & Steel, which sold at 79 14 early last month but has declined in relations where illogical and without significance except as they attest the scarcity of contracts and the lack of public interest in the speculative opportunities that cotton offers.

As the week ends prices are some-building activity increased sharply building activity increased sharply last month but has declined in relationship to the improvement is more due to the moral influence of the federal

cent weeks.

new high. American Smelting was up over \$3 to a new high. Republic Iron & Steel, which sold at 79 1-4 early this year, continued to climb, gaining 3.5-8 points to a new high at 128.3-4.

Seasonal Decline.

Before noon there was some profittaking. But the volume on the decline was small, after which the market recovered and then got quiet but held steady. Some of the old leaders turned heavy in the last hour.

Republic Iron & Steel earned \$4.19 a share for 1928. For the first half of 1929 \$6.43 a share was earned. In most cases these declines are purely seasonal and serve merely to emphasize the exceptional rates of emphasize the exceptional rates of the optimistic expectations. The company has a new process for making pipe, the demand for pipe to get gas from the southwestern oil fields to Chicago and eastern industrial centers is one of the important factors in steel mill activities. Republic Iron & Steel has an improvement program calling for \$10,000,000. It would not be surprising if the management took advantage of the advance in the price of the stock to raise needed working capital through an offer of new stock with rights. sing year, Unfilled orders at the end of the half year were up 10 per cent of the half year were up 10 per cent ordinal states and less probable as the crop approaches its maturity and unities ordinal states are continuously and the southwesters of liefed to Chicago the demand of the properties of the important factors in steel which the management took advantage in the circumstances where the management took advantage is took to reinstead or the properties of the important factors in steel end working capital through an offer of new stock with 1800 and 1

the stock market would have a tendency to case the month-end money market requirements. If an extra holiday is declared by the stock exchange Saturday. Friday will be the last business day of this month. Call loans made on Friday will hold over until Tuesday.

In its monthly review the Guaranty Trust Company which now includes the National Bank of Commerce, says: "With the advance of the summer season numerous signs are appearing that the influences that ordinarily cause a marked business recession at this time of year or even in the present instance not entirely without effect. The department of labor reports a slight decrease in employment between June and July. Industrial consumption of electrical energy indicates a moderate curtailment of operation. There has at last been some decline in steel production although the industry continues on an innusually high plane for late August.

Atlanta Stocks

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Livestock

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	ATLANTA.	25 to 50c lower; late top 7.50; late bulk	per pound, Leghorns, 296(30c; roosters, live		The robbers gained entrance by	
	by Bragg, Milsaps & Blackwell, Inc., 1030-	Bulk packing sows S.85@8.90; early top	per pound, 18@20c.	The testimony is to be presented	breaking a rear window. Working by	
	1032 Marietta street.	11.65.	-	at a meeting of the federal radio com-	candlelight they then used chisels and	_
	Hogs.	Cattle, 8,000; calves 2,500; native steers	BALTIMORE.	mission, probably in September, when	canniengni they then used chisers and	
	Grorgia corn-fed bogs, 165	very scarce; fat kinds strong to 25c high-	Raltimore, Md., August 26 Apples: Bush-	action on the requests and petitions	mallets to knock the combination from	z
	pounds up	er grassers steady; western steers steady	el baskers, western Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Summer Rambos, U. S. 1s.	is to be taken.	the outer door of the safe. The light-	U
	to 165 pounds 10.25	with spots 15 to 25c lower; heifers steady to strong; realers 25c higher; other classes	3-inch up \$262.25; ungraded \$1.50@1.75;		er inner door was pried open and the	Г
	Georgia corn-fed hogs, 90 to	steady; fat steers 13.50@14.65; cows 7.50	various other early fall varieties, ungraded	BANDITS SLAIN	safe ransacked. The money box was	۵
	130 pounds 9.23	118.50; low cutters 5.25@5.75.	\$1.23601.75: eastern share Maryland.	DANDIIS SLAIN	looted and tossed aside and papers	
	Rough bogs 2.25	Sheep, 3.000; all classes about steady; one	Wealthys, U. S. 1s. 24-luch up \$262.25;	DV FIDING COTTAD	were thrown about on the floor. lu-	
	Beef. A toes t to	deck choice lambs averaging 80 pounds	near-by 14-quart bampers, various early fall	BY FIRING SQUAD	vestigating officers were of the belief	
	Canners, cows	to packers 13.00; small lots, to butchers	varieties 35@75c.		that the work was that of amateurs.	
	Butchers, medlum cows 5.5082 6.50	13.25; bulk fat lambs 12.50@12.75; bulk	Potatoes: Western Maryland and Penn- sylvania, sacked per hundredweight, round	AFTER HOLD-UP	that the work was that of amateurs.	
	Fed cons 7.00@ 8.00	fat ewes 5.00@6.00.	whites, U. S. 1s. \$2.75@3: ungraded \$2.25			
	Medium fat steers 7.004p 9.50		62.50; eastern shore Maryland and Vir-	Mexico City, August 26(P)-	Mexican Beauty	
	Fet bulls 6.1069 7.00	D., - J., -	ginia barrels, cobblers U. S. 1s, \$4.75@5.25;	Tuesday City, August 26.—(A)—	Mexicun Denity	4
	Common bulls	Produce	field run \$2.30@2.50.	Twelve hours after their band of	Queen Guarded	
	Corn veal calves	1 . Outlet	Sweet potatoes: Barrels, yellows, eastern	eight held up an electric car between	Queen Guuruen	-
	Common yearlings 3.0042 7.00		shore Virginia U. S. 1s. \$4.75@5.25; un- graded \$4624.50; North Carolina U. S. 1s.	Santa Anna and Santa Cruz, Tlacala,	After Killing Mate	
	Transfer Tra		\$4,50@5; ungraded \$3.50@4.	and escaped with a \$4,000 payroll,	After Kuting Mute	
	CINCINNOTI.	ATLANTA.	Live poultry: Chickens, young colored, as	Roberto Diaz, Dionosio Nava, and an-		3
	Cincinnati Ohio August 26(U. S. De-	Most commodities met with good demand	to size 25@22c: Leghorus as to size 24@	other unidentified bandit, were shot	Mexico City, August 26 (United	å
-1	partment of Agriculture.) - Hogy 4,303; bold-	yesterday and trading was fairly active.	26c; old heavy 306 31c; medium size 256 27c;	dead by a firing squad.		а
	seers 1.017: market opening slow and un-	Virginia barrel apples now on the markets	Leghorns and other light stock 20@23c;	-	News.)-A close guard was estab-	ā
	event early sales of batchers around 10c	the quality appears to be good and are	roosters 18@20c; ducks, white Pekins, young 4 pounds and over 20@22c.	"CHICAGO WE WILL"	lished tonight around the cell in	٨
	lower than Saturday's average; early bulk good and choice 170 to 230 younds 11.30%	meeting with fair demand. Bananas were	a pounds and ever roware.	CHICAGO WE WILL	which Mexico's beauty queen, Maria	٨
	11.73; tops paid for 180 to 210 pounds aver-		KANSAS CITY.	DIANE IN MHIDD	Teresa De Landa, is held on charges	۸
	ages: heavier weights down to 11.40; on	being offered and selling readily at fair	Kansas City. August 26 Eggs first 34c:	PLANE IN THIRD	of killing her husband, General Moises	١
	averages around 240 pounds and around	prices. The first California Malagas were	seconds 28c; butter creamery 48c; in large	DAY OF FIXING		в
	11.00 on 200-pound weights; packing quoted	being offered: Thompson seedless grapes		DAY OF FLYING	for bigamy.	-
	at 6.50@8.75; stage around 8.00@8.25.	selling at steady prices; the quality of the			The guards were ordered to prevent	
0.	Cattle 2,200; curves dut, runs largely	fruit continues good. Practically no sup- piles of green beans on the market this	Poultry, hens 22c; breilers 21c; roosters	Chicar Angust 96 (40) The	the beauty from committing suicide,	
	for good steers included; early sales of	morning Colurado regetables hosts car-	lac, syrings act.	Chicago We Will" along most into	officials said. The mother, Senora	
	botter grades about stendy; some good and	rots, cauliflower, cucumbers, lettuce, celery	NEW YORK.	Chicago we will have went into	Officials said. The mother, central	А
	chaire 6.00 to 7.00; 600 to 700-pound year-		New York, August 26 Butter firm; re-	its third day of endurance flying to-	Debora Del Rio De Landa, spent the	1
	Hage up to 14.00 and above; little done on	ing with fairly good demand.	ceints 7,524.	day with its crew, C. E. Steele and	night at the prisoner's bedside in	
	other grades; veals opening steady; too. 16 m. Sheep 1,000; lambs the lower; bulk		Creamery higher than extra 44644je;	Russell Mossman, confident they	Belem city prison. Maria was nys-	
	hatter grades 13.000/13.50; throwouts most-	APPLES-North Georgia bushel baskets,	extfa 92 score 43jc: first 88 to 91 score	were on the way to a new record for	terical today and unable to reply to	-
	to 10.000 11.00; bulk lambs up to 11.50; in-	United States 1s, Delicious \$2.25@2.56; United States 2s \$2.00; United States 2s	4014243c; packing stock, current make no.	sustained flight. The plane took off	questions.	П
	ferior grades 6.000; 8.00; sheep steady; best	Reigela, Stayman Winesapa, and Black	Cheese steady; receipts 151,350; state	Friday morning at 11:31 o'clock.	The girl tried to kill herself after	U
	handyweight ewes 6.00.	Twigs \$1.7562.00: Virginia bushel baskets.	whole milk flats fresh fancy to fancy spe-	Ten thousand persons watched the	shooting her husband, the mother said,	т
	whose rate.	I willed States is "I inch minimum Owenes	atal sergions da hald sergionica	refueling maneuvers vesterler	but the gun was empty. The mother	ě
	LOUISVILLE.	\$2.50; barrels. Grimes Golden, 2 inch min- imum \$6.50; "i to 2j-inch minimum, \$7.50.	Eggs firm: receipts 10,775; mixed colors	note from Moseman said the motor	found her embracing the dying gen-	
	heat steads; others lower; noise bear	AVOCADOES-Cuban stock, 3 to 3 dozen	fresh gathered extra 400241c; extra first.	more from Moseman Sale the motor	eral erying. "I loved you dearly."	ē
	rest, street, centre tower, brine next,	description capati stock, 3 to 3 dosen	ordine; titet antame; seconda 336341c;	was "running beautifully."	eral cryma. I loved Jou dearth.	ø
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Seasonal Decline.

steers 12.03@13.00; beef steers 9.00@12.00; beifers 8.04@11.50; cows 5.00@9.00; feeders 9.00@11.00; stockers 7.50@19.50; calves 80.0; steady; tors 14.00. 130 to 225 pounds 10.35@11.45; 225 pounds up 10.75; pigs 130 pounds down 7.25@8.50; throwouts and stars 7.75@8.35.

Sheep 900; steady; lambs 11.50@12.50; sheep 4.50@5.50; bucks 3.50 down.

NASHVILLE.

Nashville, Tenn., August 23.—Cattle 1,000 steady; best steers 11.00@12.50; choice helf-ers 11.00@13.00; choice calves 12.50@13.50; hulls 7.50@8.50; cows 8.50@15.50; feeders 10.00@11.00; steekers 10.00@11.00. Hogs 1.500, 20c lower; mediums 11.10; heavies 10.15; lights 9.85; pigs 8.35; roughs 8.55 down.

8.05 down.
Sheep 150 steady; choice lambs 10.00@ 11.00; culls 7.00; yearlings 7.00; fat sheep 5.00; bucks 3.50 down.

Kansas City, August 26.—Hogs 12,000, 10 to 25c lower; 10p 11,25 on 170-210 pounds; packing sows 8.00\(\vec{a}\)g0.25.
Cattle 16,000; calves 2.500; steers and yearlings strong; she stock steady; slaughtet steers 12,00\(\vec{a}\)g1.625; cows 7.50\(\vec{a}\)g1.635, stocker and feeder steers 10.25\(\vec{a}\)g13.00.
Sheep 7.500; steady; lambs steady to 10c higher; lambs 11.75\(\vec{a}\)g13.20; ewes 4.00\(\vec{a}\)5.00.

JACKSONVILLE.

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Jacksonville, Fla., August 26.—Hogs: Recepts light: market steady; heavies \$560 bluk st 9: mediums \$9.500(70); lights \$8.50(90); heavy pirs \$7.500(8); light ings \$6: roughs \$40(8).

Cattle: Recepts light: market weak; steers and helfers \$5.500(7); converters \$4.50; canners \$36(3.50); calves \$5606; cutters \$4.50; canners \$36(3.50); calves \$5606; childs \$560.

As the week ends prices are somewhat above the lowest of the season. But the improvement is more due to the moral influence of the federal farm board than to the widely exploited reports of hot weather and boll wee-

rain many well informed observers who have a reputation for accuracy believe that the crop cutlook as a whole is excellent and that the pros-

pect is for an abundant if not a superoundant yield.
Of course, bad weather may change

OVER. — Local, bushel hampers \$1.25; Cli-nax baskets 7 to 8 lbs. net, 35@40c. OXIONS—100-lb, sacks, United States 1s, Vashington and lowa yellows \$2.56@3.60; aliforma yellows \$3.25; whites \$3.75@4.00;

CHICAGO.

A slight improvement.
A slight improvement in the basis
on which even-running grades can be
sold is also reported and in all its
phases the market seems to be in a
somewhat healthier position. The Lancashire strike has been set-The Lancashire strike has been settled through the intervention of Premier MacDonald. The operatives are dreports of hot weather and boll weels.

Despite the fact that Texas needs

Highlights in the Cotton Market

BY THEO. H. PRICE,

Editor Commerce and Finance, New York.

amount the employers sought.

In England it is believed that the labor government is contemplating the payment of a temporary subsidy to the cotton manufacturers. In America this seems radical but the English people have always preferred subsidies to tariff protection and they have not hesitated to use them in stimulating industry. Just at present the English government is paying a bigh subsidy for the production of before laders and strikers accused by the state of murdering O. F. Aderholt the state of murdering of 200 prospective jurymen the value of the republican national was summoned.

Soviet patrols are constantly cross-tom the faction in control, led by Collector of Internal Revenue J. Tr. Rose, of Atlanta, will put forth a tack of some severity against the unsofficial patronage committee it is becoming evident that the was cummoned.

Whether the faction in control, led by Collector of Internal Revenue J. Tr. Rose, of Atlanta, will put forth a tack of some severity against the unsofficial patronage committee which he has set up to effect the widely heralded reorganization of party affairs in the southern states. Prefairs in the southern states are constantly cross-than and the defense feared it would not be able to secure a fair trial, the opening of the republican national whether the faction in control, led by Collector of Internal Revenue J. Tr. Rose, of Atlanta, will put forth a tack of some severity against the unsolidate for the vacancy is not known. One report has it that Mr. Rose will be con

11rst 304g36c; 11rst 344g36jc; seconds 356g34c.
Nearby hennery white closely selected extra 50654c; nearby and nearby eastern hennery white first to average extra 3764 dec; nearby white pullers 236740c; nearby hennery brown fancy to extra fancy 456t51c Pacific coast white extra 50652cj extra first 44647c.
Poultry, dressed tregular; chickens, fresh first 44444c.
Poultry, dressed irregular; chickens, fresh
28&45c; frozen 30&45c; fowls, fresh 25@
36c; frozen 25@35c; old roosters 20@27c;
urkeys fresh 35@44c; frozen 30@46c.

Poultry, live, not quoted. PHILADELPHIA.

horns, round lots, 23@234c; single tresh 221@234c.

Live poultry, form horns, round lots, 23@23\c; single daisies fresh 22\(\text{de23\c}\).

Live poultry, fowls, not leghorn 31@33\c; white leghorn fowls 24@26\c; spring chickens, Plymouth Rock fancy 3 pounds or over yellow legged, 33@35\c; 2 to 2\c) pounds 30\(\text{de31\c}\); c; 2 to 2\c) pounds 30\(\text{de31\c}\); z smaller sizes 27\(\text{de29\c}\); mixed color broilers fancy, large 29\(\text{de31\c}\); enall sizes and ordinary qualities 25\(\text{de28\c}\); elghorn broilers 20\(\text{de30\c}\); old 20\(\text{de20\c}\); elghorn broilers 21\(\text{de30\c}\); dickens western in boxes 25\(\text{de30\c}\); chickens western in boxes 31\(\text{de30\c}\); chickens western in boxes 31\(\text{de30\c}\); elghorn 23\(\text{de30\c}\); dickens western in boxes 31\(\text{de30\c}\); marby 32\(\text{de35\c}\); dickens drosters, dry picked, western 23\(\text{de20\c}\); ducks L. 1, 25\(\text{de40\c}\). Butter, top grades 45\(\text{de31\c}\); 80-88 score 35\(\text{de40\c}\); 80-88 score 35\(\text{de40\c}\); 80-88 score 35\(\text{de40\c}\);

Washington and 1003 yeriows \$3.25; whites \$3.75@4.00; 50-lb, sacks whites \$1.90@2.00. ORANGES—California boxes Valencias, 1768 and larger \$6.00; 2008 and 2168 \$5@5.50; 2008 \$4@4.25; 2888 \$3.50. PEACHES—Viginia Elbertas, bushet baskets, United States is, 2-linch minimum, \$2.25@2.50; Maryland Georgia Belles, small size, \$2.00; Georgia Elbertas, storage stock, many wasty, sixes, unclassified, mostly \$1.00; half bushet baskets, United States is, medium size \$1.00. PEARS—Boxes Bartletts, Texas fancy \$4.00; choice \$3.50@3.75. California fancy \$3.50@4.09.—Local, bushet hampers and baskets, 40@50c. PRISONER IN WELL SINCE SATURDAY, FARMER IS SAVED

Grand Rapids, Mich., August 26 .-P)—George Peet, 29, Allegan coun-y farmer imprisoned in a 30-foot well on his farm since 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon, was liberated alive about 5:40 p. m. today. Rock and earth from the sides of

PEPPERS—Local, bushel nampers and baskets, 40% 50c.
POTATOES—North Carolina and Virginia afternoon, was liberated alive about 5:40 p. m. today.
United States 18, 25: Virginia, Temessee and North Carolina 150-lb. sacks Cobblers United States 18, \$5.00: Minnesota 120-lb. Sacks Early Ohlos. United States 18, \$5.00: Minnesota 120-lb. Sacks Early Ohlos. United States 18, \$3.50: North William 150-lb. sacks Cobblers United States 18, \$5.00: Minnesota 120-lb. Sacks Early Ohlos. United States 18, \$3.50: North William 150-lb. Sacks Early Ohlos. United States 18, \$3.50: Minnesota 120-lb. Sacks Early Ohlos. United States 18, \$3.50: William 150-lb. Sacks Early Ohlos. United States 18, \$3.50: William 150-lb. Sacks Early Ohlos. United States 18, \$3.50: William 150-lb. Sacks Cobblers United States 18, \$3.50: William 150-lb. Sacks Cobblers United States 18, \$3.50: Winnesota 120-lb. Sacks Early Ohlos. United States 18, \$3.50: William 150-lb. Sacks Cobblers United States 18, \$3.50: William 150-lb. Will the well caved in Saturday after will be in the natural course of budnoon shortly after the farmer had descended to dig it deeper. Subsequent slides water the farmer had descended to dig it deeper. Subse-

per cwt. SQUASH—Local, bushel hampers and crates, small yellow crook necks, mostly \$3.00. SWEET POTATOES—Georgia bushel hampers, Porto Ricans, partly graded, \$1.25; bulk stock \$1.75@2.00. TOMATOES—Local, climax baskets mostly 50c.

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pries 87.500210: light logs 80. roughs Seets, pries 87.50028. light logs 80. roughs Seets, pries 87.50028. light logs 80. roughs Seets, pries 87.50028. light logs 80. roughs seets and helicas \$3.50027: coax \$5.600. childs \$5.600. Chicago, August 20.—Cluided States behalf \$5.600. childs \$5.600. Chicago, August 20.—Cluided States help partment of Agriculture.)—Hogs, receipts 45.000. decided \$5.000. general trade holdover \$0.00. Butchers, 10.00: color \$0.000. general trade more active; from 10.00201. \$5.100.200 pounds 10.500211.\$5. 130.160 pounds 10.00201.25. Cattle, receipts 10.0021.55. Cattle, receipt 20.000; calves 3.000; general trade more active; from to higher most killing classes 25c up; top steed for the promote 13.00201.000. color states and cutter 5.5002. helfers, good and choice \$5.000. butters and cutter 5.5002. helfers, good and choice \$5.000. butters and cutter 5.5002. seed on those all weights 10.75021.25. Sheep, receipts 10.25021.25. sheeps color and choice \$5.000. helfers, good and choice \$5.00 Jacksonville, Fla., August 26.—(P)
E. C. Sykes, chairman of the federal radio commission, today heard and took under advisement requests from operators of certain Florida radio stations for a re-assignment of time and frequency and petitions from others for permission to continue broadcasting under their present schedule.

Presentation of oral and written testimony from six Florida stations consumed the entire session today and at its conclusion Mr. Sykes announced it would be necessary to continue the hearing through tomorrow in order that representatives of all stations.

MURDER CASE CALLED

eral farm board have in fact been felt all along the line and the mar-ket for cotton goods as well as for specified qualities of raw cotton shows a distinctive improvement. 200 in Venire Summoned To Try 16 Accused of Slaying Police Chief.

> Charlotte, N. C., August 26 .- (AP)-After preliminary legar skirmishes this morning, an enforced jult in the court

Major Simmons, putes in the Bay state organization have arisen to such a point recently that administration leaders have allowed despaired of re-electing Senator Gillette or a republican successor when his term expires next year. Weteran, Marks putes in the Bay state organization ticiaus." He read an affidavit signed by G. Edgell, which he said was "typical of all the cases." Edgell, Strang testified, was a "former Fort Worth oil man connected with the republican machine, but now on the outer edge of 90th Birthday

Lawrenceville. August 26.—(Special.)—Major W. E. Simmons, veteran of the Confederacy and long a prominent figure in Georgia social and political life, marked his 90th birthday midtle at his home here today. quietly at his home here today.

Born August 26, 1839, Major Simmons has been engaged in the practice of law in Lowrence: lie for more than 60 years. He served with distinction throughout the War Between the States He has covered as a trustee of publican partional committee man.

ARMY, NAVY CUTS WILL BE REGULAR, HOOVER DECLARES

Washington, August 26 .- (A)-Any reduction in army and naval appro-priations for aviation development during the next fiscal year which those departments may decide upon

Thordon, Fla., August 26.—(P)—Advertising men from Florida newspapers organized here today, naming. W. H. Blinn, of the Miami Daily News, as president. S. Lloyd Frisbee, Tampa Morning Tribune, second vice president, and W. J. Porter, West Palm Beach Post, secretary and treasure.

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Eldorado, Ark., August 26 .- (P)-STATIONS AS K

A downtown department store here was closed today while the owners sition to the Mann body by the unsent in rush orders for a new stock of goods to replace that stolen last is that the regular organization of the state is being compelled to accept consists.

JURY FOR MILL STRIKE | Severe Attacks Foreseen On Southern Patronage Committees at Party Meet

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS battle for the lives and freedom of the 16 charged with the murder of the Gastonia police chief, followed while the venire of 200 prospective jurymen the venire of 200 prospective jury

when his term expires next year.

Mann Part Withheld.

It has not developed just yet what part Mann leaders in Georgia will take in the conflict, but a vigorous attack on the Brown-Burke-Newton triumvirate has already come up from Florida, indicating the bitterness which has been engendered in some

of law in Lawrence: he for more than 60 years. He served with distinction throughout the War Between the States. He has served as a trustee of the University of Georgia and also has represented Gwinnett county in the legislature.

Noted for his love of all kinds of sport, Major Simmons, who has been confined to his home for the past several months, observed his birthday without a program of any kind and spent the afternoon listening to radio detail of baseball, of which sport he is a daily follower. is a daily follower.

A number of friends called to congratulate Major Simmons.

to use state residents as poker chips with which to play the game among themselves."

Brown, Burke and Newton, according to Callaway. "insisted on a new patronage committee at the instance of those Florida republicans seeking to discredit the organization. They have insinuated that we are selling public office and that we are grafters and crooks, unworthy of pub-

Violation of Rights.

"Such attempted dictation by these three self-styled guardians of the peo-ple of Florida—Brown, Newton and

lowers after the previous state chairman, A. F. Knotts, had been ousted for identifying himself with a second

hearing through tomorrow in order that representatives of all stations could be heard.

Among the stations represented today were WRUF, the University of Florida at Gainesville; WDAE. Tampa; WCOA. Pensacole; WFLA. Clearwater. WSUN, St. Petersburg, and WDBO. Orlando. Included in the stations to be given a hearing tomorrow are those at Miami and Jackson-ville.

The testimony is to be presented at a meeting of the federal radio combined at a meeting of t

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Insist on the Genuine

Leaders in Georgia, Florida Likely To Air Fights at National Session.

EV GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

known nothing has ever been done to adjust the differences.

Likely to Appear.

In view of this situation it would not be surprising to see him and his associates appear on the scene here next month to ask better treatment from the national committee. His demands might take the form of an indersement of a candidate for the national committee. dorsement of a candidate for the na-

general, in an effort to prevent pro-ceedings against Wood. Talbot, Strang said, was a "political consort of R. B. Creager," who is republican na-tional committeeman for Texas. Was Convicted.

Wood, however, was convicted, and Scrang testified that Talbot's brotherin-law was "put in charge of the property which was worth upwards of a million." illion."
"So-called prosecutions against oil

men." Strang continued, "are carried to the point of conviction and then their properties disappear."

A proceeding against him, he added, has not been dismissed and is stil pending," although he said he had obtained an affidavit from Wallace Houston, who signed the complaint, that the latter knew nothing about it. Houston, he said, was a rural mail route carrier of Holland, Texas, and the other complainant was Roy H. Cauley, a postal inspector. He did not explain what the charge was,

Goff To Run Again. Charleston, W. V2., August 26.—(P) United States Senator Guy D. Goff today announced his candidacy for the republican nomination at the state primaries in August, 1930, to succeed himself.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE INCREASES STRENGTH

Patrols Constantly Crossing Border on Raids, Advices State.

Harbin, Manchuria, August 26 .-(United News.)—Chinese advices from the Manchurian frontier today sive" against border patrols is

steadily increasing in strength. Soviet patrols are constantly cross

now outnumbered by three to one due to the arrival of more Russian forces, it was said. Chinese troops, how-ever, have been reported moving to-wards the frontier constantly in the last few days.

last few days.

Four soviet and three Mongolian spies were arrested near Hailar, on the western border, and executed. Manchuli advices telling of a Mongol nomad uprising and the slaughter of 160 Chinese by the rebels have not outwardly worried authorities here. Leading officials at Hailar held a mass meeting Sunday and decided to organize assisting forces to preserve order in the Bargar district, scene the Mongol uprising. Chinese charged that "red" erganizers are back of the uprising White Russian, or exarist, organizations have been active czarist, organizations have been active along the border in detecting spies. They also have supplanted some of the soviet railroad workers who were de-

\$3.50 Montgomery, Ala. A. & W. P. R. R. — (adv.)

ported or quit work.

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(adv.)

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building up the sys-tem to ward off the

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The GREAT BLOOD TONIC **SINCE 1826**



BUFFET SUPPERS GIVEN FOR MISSES THOMAS AND SHULTZ

Attractive Visitors Honored At Series Of Social Affairs On Capital City Miss Mary Katheryn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thomas, of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Anne Shultz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Shultz, of Baltimore, Md., the guests of Miss Ellen Newell at her home on Clifton road, are being entertained at a number of interesting affairs while in the city. Miss Newell was hossess at a buffet supper at her home Monday everging for the Carital City of the Carital City of the Carital City. A large number of prominent Atlanta on the roof garden of the Carital City City City S. Miss Newell was hossess at a buffet supper at her home Monday evergence of the Carital City City S. Miss New Orleans; Mrs. J. D. Tollon, Son, of New Orleans; Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Miss Helen Clarke, Mrs. W. E. Haw-Miss Helen Clarke, Mrs. W. E. Haw-Miss Helen Clarke, Gus Tolson, Langdon Quin and Langdon Quin, Jr. A dinner dance will be given on the roof of this popular club next Thursday evening for which a number of reservations have been made, the guests to include a group of popular summer visitors. Misses Marion and Lucy centertain at a swimming content of the Carital City City S.

home on Clifton road, are being entertained at a number of interesting affairs while in the city.

A large number of prominent Atlantans assembled on the roof garden fine of the Capital City Club Sunday evening honoring these attractive visitors. Mrs. Alfred Newell, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. Miss Newell wore a model of chartred by a concert rendered by a concert rendered

Other Parties.

Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquitt will be hosts at the Driving Club Saturday evening, August 31, honoring Miss Newell and Miss Thomas,
Mrs. William L. Fitts entertains at a buffet supper Sunday evening,
September 1, at her home on Eighth street, in compliment to Miss
Thomas and Miss Shultz, the latter being a cousin of Miss Newell's, and was among the out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Ann Lane Newell and Robert Whatley, on the first of August.

Miss Dorn Honors Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. Alexander.

Miss Edith Dorn was hostess Monday morning. August 26, at a swimming party, followed by a luncheon at the East Lake Country Club in compliment to Mrs. Frances Alexander, of St. Louis, Mo., the guest of Miss Dorothy Jean Alexander, at her home on North Decatur road. Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Mrs. John S. Dorn, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Ben L. Odom.

The guest list included, Mrs. Alexander, Misses Dorothy Jean Alexander, Cuberson, Mary Dell Carson, Sue Colquitt Hardman, Claudia Smaw, Betty Shaw, Marion Fugitt, Dorothy Fugitt and Edith Dorn.

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'Atlanta U. D. C.

To Sponsor Party.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. will sponsor at the chapter house and the promote of the president, Mrs. D. F. Sternesson, of the officers; Mrs. W. F. Dykes, first vice president, Mrs. D. F. Sternesson, of the officers; Mrs. W. F. Lykes, first vice president, Mrs. D. F. Sternesson, of the officers; Mrs. W. F. Lykes, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Lykes, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Moreland Speer, registrar; Mrs. Foreording secretary; Mrs. William J. Poole, corresponding secre

Miss Martha Ehle.

Mrs. L. M. Lacy was hostess yes-erday at a bridge-tea at her home on derday at a bridge-tea at her nome on McDonough street in Decatur in compliment to Miss Martha Lucile Ehle, a popular bride-elect. The hostess was nesisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. G. H. Livsey.

Garden flowers decorated the center of the lace-covered table, and Mrs. Lacy was gowned in blue georgette crepe, and Miss Ehle wore a costume of tan chiffon.

Invited to meet the bonor guest were Misses D. C. Livsey, Agnes Buffington, Cliff Mable, Alex Powell, Katherine Welch, Annelle Embry, Louise Fielding, Ann Oakes, Susan Taylor, Louise Phillips, Frances Adams, Mrs. Harry Ehle, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Davidson, Mrs. James Cagle, Mrs. Broughton Branch, Mrs. Manget Davis, Mrs. Mary McArthur, Mrs. Midred Hathcock, Mrs. Clyde Gwinn, Mrs. J. H. Kattenhorn, Mrs. Dexter White, Mrs. J. T. Cox. Mrs. C. L. Fielding, Mrs. H. P. Wright, Mrs. George Mann, Mrs. M. Wallace, Mrs. Warren Hardeman and Mrs. Thomas White.

Junior Hadassah Plans Dance.

Junior Hadassah of Atlanta will ive a dance Wednesday, August 28. Idlewood. Miss Rose Schreiber is ticket chairman and tickets are \$1 a couple and may be secured by calling Miss Schreiber at Main 4068.

West End Civic Club To Stage Playlet.

When the "Marriage of Jack and Jill" is produced this evening at the Wrens Nest, under the auspices of the Civic Club of West End, the little guests will be ushered in to the music of "The Wedding of the Painted Doll." The St. Paul Epworth League orchestra, conducted by Prof. L. R. Kroboth, from St. Paul Methodist church, will render a number of selections.

Besides the characters from Mother Goose featuring this affair there for trimming is also suggested. The

Resides the characters from Mother Goose featuring this affair there will be a number of special songs and dances by some of the most talented children in the city. A duet, song and dance, "Button Up Your Overcoat," will be given by Gloria Matthews and Evelyn Oglesby, light, airy and musical. Another catchy duet is the song and dance, "Down Among the Sugar Cane," by Sara Guiffrida and Evelyn Oglesby, and reminiscent of old Spain is the sole dance, "La Poloma," by Hazel Ward and windmill country, will be the "Dutch Treat" by Hazel Ward and Margaret Echols. These children, with the exception of the last two named, are pupils of Miss Jane Boyd, and much credit is due Miss Katherine Roberts, assistant to Miss Boyd, who has them in charge. Miss Ward and Miss Echols are pupils of Mr. E. G. Gilbert. Another feature of the program will be the songs by little Ruddie Duan and Read Vaughn, Jr., who will render a sole.

The production is arranged and staged by Mrs. E. G. Gilbert, teacher of expression and dancing, and professional coach. Mrs. J. B. Montgomery is her executive assistant.

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For Visitors

In the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of their guest, Miss Betty Cole, of Cartersville, Ga., and Mrs. Baker Mrs. Kent Honors Mrs. Walter Andr. Miss Mary Brandon, of Thomasville, Ga. Invited to meet the honor guests are Misses Jule McClatchey, Barbara Ransom, Deas Smith and Julian Boykin. Following the swim the young hostesses will entertain their guests at tea served on the terrace of the club.

Miss Julian Roykin will hone Miss. Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, who at an early date to spend the months in New York city.

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Autumn's Winning Hand-

Tuesday - Fashion Day at Rich's

Mrs. Walter Andrews. Honor Visitors

At Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Baker entertained last evening at their home on West Andrews drive at a buffet

Mrs. Walter Andrews.

Miss Coombs And Mr. Heyward Wed Sept. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hargett

BEAUTY FASHIONS



The Suits of 1929 take their name from those Coat-Suit skeletons in yesteryear's closet . . . but there the resemblance ends. The Suits that Autumn declares trumps have been feminized, elaborated, furred out of all recognition to the casual tailleurs of other seasons. Fashioned of kashmir or brusk tweeds-with coats that swing to 3-4 or 7-8 lengths, with skirts that wrap around, with satin or crepe blouses that tuck in, or stretch themselves into tunic lines. Sketched above. Suit of Imported English tweed in yellow and brown block pattern. Three-quarter coat with stole collar of caracul . . . wrap-around skirt . . . eggshell satin blouse . . \$97.50 Sketched right. Sub-Deb Suit of bronze and brown imported tweed. Three-quarter coat, wrap-around skirt, blouse of canary yellow flat crepe. From Sub-Deb Shop\$59.50 Models in Tea Room 12 M. to 2 P. M. RICH'S

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain at a bridge party this afternoon at her home on Wilton drive in Deca-

The guest list includes Mesdames W. S. Elkin, Jr., W. S. Young, W. C. Kirby, W. C. McLain, Leon O'Neal, E. B. Branch, Guy Hudson, J. L. Phippen, Jr., W. S. Nelms, Malcolm Wilkes, Clark Harrison, Mrs. L. O. Skinner Mrs. A. H. Wil-son, and Mrs. George Wright.

TEXTILE STRIKE AT CLINCHFIELD MILLS IS ENDED

Marion, N. C., August 26.—(R)—Agreement between the officials of the Clinchfield Cotton Mills and their striking workmen was reached here this afternoon, Nat A. Townsend, executive counsel to Governor O. Max



JOOBY WARREN WAS WAITING FOR ME TODAY. "HAWKINS" HE SAID "WILL ANY OF YOU FELLOWS TRY TO LICK THE YELLA KID?" I SAID "YOU HEARD WHAT JERRY MOORE SAID YESTERDAY. HE WILL FIGHT ANYBODY. HE'S OUR BEST FIGHTER!"



SAID, "JERRY HAS THE FINEST THING IN THE WORLD TO BET AGAINST THE YELLA KID!" THEN I TOLD BOOBY ABOUT THE LUCKY STONE THAT JERRY FOUND. WE WENT TO THE TENT AND I TOLD JERRY TO SHOW BOOBY THE STONE.



OOBY HURRIED OVER TO THE PELHAM SIDE. TOLD JERRY THAT NOW HE WOULD HAVE A CHANCE TO FIGHT THE YELLA KID, AND SURE ENOUGH. IN A LITTLE WHILE THE PELHAMS CAME OVER TO SEE IF WE WOULD MAKE THE MATCH.



IT'S ALL SETTLED. THE YELLA KID WILL FIGHT JERRY, THURSDAY, FOR THE LUCKY STONE, AND THE PELHAMS MADE US PUT UP SOME-THING FOR THEM, SO I SAID WE WOULD PUT UP OUR TENT FOR OUR PRIZE. Such

WASHINGTON SEMINARY Domestic Science and Arts Modern education must not only be Cultural, but Practical. The girls of today will be the homemakers of to-

Fifty - Fifty

Study Club

The Fifty-Fifty Study Club will en-

ertain in honor of Mrs. Wilbur M.

lones and Mrs. C. A. Bassett Wed-

nesday afternoon, August 28, at 3

o'clock at "Linger Longer," the residence of Mrs. W. T. Mooney, on Gor-

Mrs. Jones organized the study club five years ago and served as program chairman for two years. She is leaving Atlanta the first of September and will make her home at Mt. Berry, Ga., where Dr. Wilbur M. Jones has accepted a pastorate.

don street, in West End.

To Entertain

To meet this practical side in the education of girls, Washington Semi-nary, Atlanta, has instituted a thor-ough course of Domestic Science and

PASTOR CALLED

this afternoon, Nat A. Townsend, executive counsel to Governor O. Max Gardner, announced. No details of the agreement were divulged.

The Agreement is expected to bring to an end the four-weeks'-old walk-out which was precipitated when the company discharged several dozenmen who had joined the United Textile Workers' Union. Troops were called out a week ago today, when an effort to reopen the mill was frustrated by several hundred strikers and sympathizers.

A sub-committee, it was stated, was appointed to draw up formal papers. This committee is composed of Mr. Townsend, J. W. Winborne and D. J. Columbia and the Southern Baptist Theological seminary.

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RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR TUESDAY

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9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute, N. B. C. network feature.

9:30 P. M.—Pictorial Review, N. B.
C. network feature.

10 A. M.—The Jenkins Family in gospel songs.

11:30 A. M.—The Jenkins Family in gospel songs.

11:55 A. M.—Markets and weather forecast.

Noon—Montgomery Ward's Farm and Home hour, N. B. C. network feature.

12:30 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia.

2 P. M.—Brunswick Panatrope program of new records.

2:30 P. M.—Correct time, closing market quotations, weather forecast and news.

3. 4 and 5 P. M.—Baseball results.

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mmerce message. 5:50 P. M.—Georgia State Board of 6 P. M.—Pure Oil program, featuring the Goldman Band, N. B. C. net-6 P. M.—Pure Oil program, featuring the Goldman Band, N. B. C. network feature.
6:30 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from Hotel Ansley.
7 P. M.—Eveready Hour, N. B. C. network feature.
8 P. M.—Cliequot Club Eskimos, N. B. C. network feature.
8:30 P. M.—Concert.
9 P. M.—Radio-Keith -Orpheum hour, N. B. C. network feature.
10:43 P. M.—Concert.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER. . A medley of popular tunes will feature the broadcast of the Eveready hour over WSB and the N. B. C. sys-

tem at 7 o'clock tonight. Light orchestral selections will be Light orchestral selections will be interspersed with the singing of popular numbers by the Alumni Boys, a male quartet, and the Frohne Sisters quartet.

6:15—Farmers' Farmer (15 min.)

8:00—Home Circle Concert

9:00—Music Parade
10:30—Mike & Herman: Gossip
11:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

The program follows:

March Groteaque
Value Triste
To be selected.

Male quartet Erotik Grieg
To be selected Women's quartet
Wishing and Waiting for Love Axt
Shepherd's Hey Grainger
To be selected Male quartet Langer

Medley of Popular Tunes
To be selected

Several marches by Goldman, Sousa and Ganne, and a special arrange-ment of "Wedding of the Winds" will

ment of "Wedding of the Winds" will be heard in a program which follows March Russe
Scart Dance
A Chinese Patrol
A Chinese Patrol
Fliege
Manhattan Beach (march)
Excerpts from "The Red Mill" Herbert
Wedding of the Winds (waltz) ... Hall
Anvil Chorns, from "Il Troyatore" Verdi
The Third Alarm (march) ... Goldman

A tuneful combination of the old and new in popular songs, together with a few new choruses, will be heard' during the Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour over the Columbia "Moonlight Bay," "Sweet Geor "Moonlight Bay," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," are in contrast to more modern songs, indexed by "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling," "Maybe, Who Knows," and "You Wouldn't Fool Me," the popular Whiteman number. "Avalon Town," also being included on this program, which follows in detail.

tail;
Signature: Rhapsody in Rlue.

1. March of the Musketeers; Made a Habit of You.

2. Jingles Medley: An Eyeful of You; Honey: Nobody's Fault Rut Your Own.

3. Moonlight Medley Waltzes; Moonlight and Roses: Moonlight Bay; By the Light of the Silvery Moon.

4. De Something Beautiful; Maybe, Who Knows. Wedding of the Painted Doll; Blue Looking for Love. I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling; Sweet la Brown. Georgia Brown.
7. You Wouldn't Fool Me; I Want to Be
Loved by You.
8. Avalon Town; Bambalina; China Boy.

TAX SALES ACT IS HELD VALID IN TENNESSEE

Nashville, Tenn., August 26 .- (A) The amendatory act which allows the state commissioner to sell land which the state has taken over because of delinquent taxes "is valid," Chancel-lor James B. Newman held here today in the case of Albert Williams against S. E. Reynolds, Giles county

REGISTRATION OPENS

Opportunity School Term Starts September 9.

Registration for the ensuing term of the Atlanta Opportunity school will open today in the school's quarters at the Emory Extension building, corner of Spring and Baker streets. Regular class work will start Monday, Sep-

Today's Feature Programs

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) tandard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated all letters, kilocycles on right. 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

348.6—WABC New York—880 (CBS Chain)
6:00—Sergi Kotlarsky and Mathilde Harding, Joint Recital—Also WABC WOWO KMOX KOIL WHK WCCO WBBM KMBC WCAO WISN
6:30—Flying Stories and Aviation News—Also WADC WOWO KMOX KOIL WHK WBBM KMBC WCAO WGHP WSPD WAIU
7:00—Paul Whiteman's Band in Dance Music—Also WADC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO KLRA WLAC WDDD WBRC WREC KFJF KTSA WISN WDSU WFBM KFH KRLD
8:00—Salon Orch.—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WFBM KLRA KFJF KRLD KTSA WCCO WISN
8:00—Story in a Song. Well Known Songs Dramatized—Also WADC WKRC WGHP KSOX KOIL WSPD WCCO WISN WFBM WHK
9:00—Jesse Crawford, Poet of Organ (Aw min.)—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC WSFD WISN WCCO WFBM KOIL
454.3—WEAF New York—680 (MBC Chain) 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

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5:00—"Roads of the Sky" (30 m.)—Also WSM KOA WHO KSTP WTMJ WTAM KSD KYOO WOAI KSI, WAPI WHAS KPRC

6:00—Rendezvous at 711, Radio Stars—Also KSD WKY KOA

6:00—Ropular Half Hour—Also WSAI KSD WLS WHO WOW WDAF WWJ

7:00—Diversified Hour. Dance Music—WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO WDAY

8:00—Eskimos Dance Orchestra, directed by Harry Riser—Also WGY WWJ WSAI

WOW KYW KSD WHO WDAF KSTP WHAS WSM WMC WSB WOAI WTMJ

KPRC WJAX WKY WEBC WBAP

5:30—Harbor Lights, Stories by An Old Sea Captain—Also WWJ

9:00—To Be Announced—WEAF and Stations

10:00—Bill Scotti and His Dance Orch.—Also KSD WOW WSM (One Hour).

394.5—WIZ Naw York—760 (NBC Chain)

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Edwin Franko Goldman Band Concert—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWE
WREN KSTP WTMJ WEBU WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX
6:30—Tiremen's Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WLW
7:00—Majorie Horton, Soprano—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN
7:30—Minstrels—Also KDKA WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR
8:30—Specomatics Orchestra—Also KDKA WLW KWK WREN WGN
8:30—Orchestradians—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KSTP WBAP
9:00—Slumber Music Hour, Styling Easemble—Also KDKA KWK WREN

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 9:00-WJZ (15 m.); Gene, Ford, Glenn 9:30-Henry Fillmore's Band

5:00—Orchestra & Good Times 6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3½ hrs.) 9:15—Dance Music Varlety (3½ hrs.) 344.6—WENR Chicago—870 10:00-Crosley Review 11:00-Dance and Singers 12:00-Gene, Ford, Glenn (30 min.) 280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1070 6:00—Hotel Orchestra Hour 7:00—Hour from WEAF 8:00—Ed McConnell; Orchestra 9:00—Variety Hour 10:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

5:00—Uncle Quin; Scores; Dance 5:50—Radio Floorwalker 6:30—Dance Orchestras 7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1½ hrs.) 8:30—Jim and Joe 9:00—News; Features; Dance (3 hrs.)

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:30—Same as WEAF 7:00—Musical Hits 7:30—Concert Orchestras (30 min. 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

41.5—Toby Turvy; Orchestras
6:00—Lecture; Orch.: Piano
7:00—Bits of Local History
7:30—Musical Program
8:10—Plaza Band Concert
9:00—English; Orch.: Dan & Sylvia
9:25—Chimes; Concert Orchestra
10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00-WJZ (30 min.): Salon Group 7:00-Ohlo Taverns: Mail Bag 7:30-Hour from WJZ 8:30-The Sohlons

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS The famous "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore," by Verdi, will feature the broadcast of the Pure Oil band, which will be heard through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening "74.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800 374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800

6:30—Orchestra: Feature Program 7:30—Radioet Presentation 8:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.) 288.3-KTHS Hot Springs-1040 Orch. Requests; Foley's Orch.

Barn Dance Hour

Studio Variety Hour

365.6-WHAS Louisville-820 365.6—WHAS Louisville—SEO
6:00—WIAZ (30 m.): Studio Orch.
6:55—Scores; WEAF Progs. (1½ hrs.)
6:55—Scores; WEAF Progs.
10:00—Hour from WEAF
10:00—News: The Homing Hour
11:00—Hoghle Barrett's Orchestra
461.3—WSM Nashville—680.

6:00-WABC Programs (3½ hrs.) 9:30-Feature Program 0:00-Stove League; Musical

299.8-WHO Des Moines-1000

398.8-WCX-WJR Detroit-750

398.5—WCX-WJR Detroit—150
6:00—Same as WJZ (2 hrs.)
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6:00—Cigar Giris; WJZ Program
9:00—Melody Lane; Dance Music
10:00—In Shadowland: Pance
11:00—Organ and Dance (1 hr.)
370.2 WCCO Minneapolia-St. Paul—810

275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1090

6:00-Decker's lowans
6:30-Two Hours from WEAF
8:30-Radioet Presentations
9:00-Same as WEAF (1 hr.)
10:00-Playhouse of the Air (1 hr.)

5:55—Scores; WABC Program 6:30—Master Musicians 7:00—Same as WABC (2; hrs.) 9:30—Swedish Dance Orchestra 10:00—Scores; The Politicians

6:00—WJZ (30 m.); Hotel Orch, 7:00—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.) 8:30—Musical Movie News 9:00—Hour from WEAF 10:00—Quartet; WEAF Program

KGO, 879.5m-799kc—KPO 440.9m-880 kc (NBC Chain)
8:00—Eskimos (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
8:30—Orchestradians (WZ)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
10:00—Tales Never Told, Quartet & Play—KHQ KOMO KGW only
11:00—The Parker Family—Also KHQ KOMO KGW KFI
12:00—Spotlight Review, with Orchestra—KHQ KGW KFO KFI only
1:00a—Ilour by Musical Muskeleers—Also KHQ KOMO KGW 309.1-KJR Seattle-970 (ABC Chain)

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7:00—Whiteman's Band (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA

8:00—Collegiennes—Also KGA KEX

8:00—Gypsies—Only to KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIL WIBO WRHM

8:30—Business Barometer—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WRHM

8:45—Ensemble—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KLZ KFBK WIL WRHM WIBO

9:00—Showboat—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KLZ KFBK WIL WRHM WIBO

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0:30—Bistories of Paul Bunyan, Sketch—KGA KEX KYA KDYL KLZ KFAB KFBK

WOQ WIBO WIL WRHM

11:00—Orch.—KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KFBK KFAB KRHM KLZ

12:00—Quariet—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ KFBK WIL WRHM

12:30a—Sextet—KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ KFBK WIL WRHM

1:00a—Dancé Honr—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ KFBK WIL WRHM



FLIP SITS DOWN IN THE WRONG PLACE.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Youth, impulsive, often heedless, Suffers much that is quite needless.

Old Mother Nature. Bowser the Hound shook his head les, sir, he shook his head. "Flip said he, to the little terrier that had

come to make his home at Farmer Brown's, "for a smart dog you know the least of any dog I ever knew." Flip cocked his head on one side and lifted one car. "Is that so?" said he, "Well, if you were to go where I came from I have an idea that some of the dogs in our neighborhood would tell you the same thing. You don't know a thing about the ceuntry, but I'm willing to learn. No one can ever induce me to pick up a Toad again and I've

to pick up a Toad again and I've learned that some things that fly it is just as well to leave alone. Flip, was thinking of Bumble the Bee, who had stung him on the nose. By the way," continued Flip, "how did you find out that mud was good did you find out that mud was good. did you find out that mud was good for a sting?"

Bowser grinned good-naturedly. "I

"I'm going to take a nap," said he.
"You're lazy," declared Flip. "Yes,
sir, you're lazy!"
"When you are as old as I am you'll
be lazy," replied Bowser. "You run
along down there and when you come
back tall me what you're found."

back tell me what you've found,' Flip saw that he could not induce Bowser to come, so he trotted off



the Atlanta Opportunity school will open today in the school's quarters at the Emory Extension building, corner of Spring and Baker streets. Regular class work will start Monday, September 9.

The faculty of the school will continue as it has been. Courses offered include typing, shorthand, E-oxkeeping, office training, filing, business English, commercial arithmetic, spelling, commercial arithmetic, spelling, penmanship, community civics, hygiene, commercial arithmetic, spelling, and trade courses in millinery, sewing and beauty culture.

Steals Golf Balls.

Theft of 14± golf balls from the Pennsylvania Tire and Rubber Company cost Ed Bridges a sentence of from three to five years when he was convicted Monday in Judge Edgar E. Pomroy's division of Fulton superior court on a burglar charge.

For a sting:

Bowser grinned good-naturedly. "I learned the Emory Extension building, corner of learned was young once." said he. "I learned and that the thing to do if you get stung is to give the send mud then. You just keep it in your mind that the thing to do if you get stung is to give the send mud then. You just keep it in your mind that the thing to do if you get stung is to give them but the get hard for you get stung is to give them but the flip had like the Long Lane ever since he had come there to live. There were big trees on each like, so that it was shady and cool. In the bushes along the side, one was likely to find almost any one. Filip, and that is that I don't intend to get stung againg.

"You can never tell," replied Bowser shown's cornel the Long Lane and very learned them. He can had soom what tired.

"Il sid down on that bank over there live. There were big trees on each like, so that it was shady and cool. In the bushes along the side, one was likely to find almost any one. Filip, and the was shady and cool. In the bushes along the side, one was likely to find almost any one. Filip, which a yelp, he jumped up once. He couldn't always catch them, but he could almost always find when the Long Lane. An t

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Motor Bus Bill kept on improving. I went from 99 pounds to 114 in three weeks, and soon was up to 133, my normal weight. I never felt so well in my life." Lauded by Perry, CommissionHead

Declaring that the Zellars motor bus bill, passed Saturday night by the general assembly, is the most ef-ficient of many he has studied in other states, James A. Perry, of the Georficient of many he has studied in other states, James A. Perry, of the Georgia public service commission, Monday was contemplating steps to enforce the law which will bring motor busses under jurisdiction of the commission after October 1, 1920.

The bill as finally adopted by substitute in a conference committee a short time before adjournment of the legislature levies a mileage tax on busses and provides for a licensing fee. A certificate of convenience and necessity from the commission is renecessity from the commission is required of all bus lines in the state to

quired of all bus lines in the state to continue operation.

Chairman Perry said Monday that a hearing, of which proper notice would be given, would be held on or about September 15 at which time applicants for motor bus lines would be heard on their petitions for convenience certificates. The bill states that as a matter of right, companies operating before July 1 of this year shall have priority in allotment of commission permits.

Mr. Perry said that he believed the bus bill to be eminently fair to bus operators, railroad companies and to the public interests. Its operation and administration will not materially affect the organization of the public service commission.

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Wedding of 1849 Contrasted With That of Present Day

No Society Column.

Mother were a dainty dress of white Swiss, nade with many ruffles and frills, which stood out beautifully Entertains at Bridge. over her hoopskirt and the bodice clung tightly to her girlish wasp-like waist. Mother was not quite 16 years old, but she was then a wife, and her dress trailed on the floor. Her dress had been made several weeks prior to her marriage and had been laid away in the large wooden chest, with little bags of dried sweet shrubs, tucked among the ruffles and frills to give it a delicate scent of spring. Mother held a bunch of woodland violets in her hand that father had gath—

BY MISS EMMA HARRISON.
East Point, Ga., August 26.—Yesterday I listened to a bride as she told of her wonderful bridal tour and of how they had motored through great cities, filled with skyscrapers; how they had gone almost to the top of the Woolworth building in New York city, and of their travels through the cool mountains and of the grand hotels—but I was thinking of another wedding just then—that of my parents—Sarah E. Miles and John C. Harrison, which was solemnized May 5, 1849, at 11 o'clock on a Sunday morning SO years ago.

No Society Column.

Wedding Feast.

There were no society columns then to herald the announcement months before the wedding occurred. It was kept a profound secret from the public, to within a few hours of the wedding reremony. The day before the marriage took place, father mounted his mule and rode all over the countryside, inviting the guests, and they came from far and near, some in their two-horse wagons, some in high-wheeled buggies and others came on horseback.

In those days there were no long winding stairway for the bridal party to descend, no, wedding music to herald the coming of the bride; and no flower girls to scatter roses on their two-horse wagons. The guests and they came from far and nearly of the bride; and no flower girls to scatter roses on their two-horse wagons. Which are the bride and groom. At the meeting of the parks complete the coming to the bride; and no flower girls to scatter roses on their pathway. The guests sarrived a good hour before time for the sacred rites and said in the large room, with the bride and groom-lect, When the bride and groom hoursed the mule, with mother mounted the mule, with mother of the start of the committee of the committee of the committee of the marriage arrived the circuit rider, dressed in his long minimizerial black coat, arose and said "John, you and Sarah may stand up," and the solemn rites were read which mode them man and wite.

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Park Pageants, Spoiled by Rain, ToBeHeldToday

scheduled as headline attractions on the program for closing of the 1929 playground season at Grant park on

at the Georgia camp-meeting of Seventh Day Adventists, at Whitefoord avenue and Boulevard drive, not one avenue and Boulevard drive, not one uses tobacco. Realizing, they say, the seriousness of the present tobacco situation and the "ill effect this habit will have upon the future mothers of the land." the Georgia conference at a rally meeting Monday afternoon launched a drive to offset indulgence in what they describe as an evil habit. Prominent speakers who took part

in what they describe as an evil habit.

Prominent speakers who took part in the rally were Bishop W. H. Heckman, of Chattanooga, president of the Southeastern Union: Professor F. R. Isaac, educational secretary; Pastor N. H. Conway, field secretary, both of the same union; Dr. B. F. Kneeland, president of the Georgia conference. president of the Georgia conference, and Professor Archa Dart, educational Secretary of the local conference.

Dr. H. F. Taylor, of Macon, delivered a stereoptican lecture at 7:45 o'clock Monday night at the city auditorium on astronomy.

DRIVEN TO HOLDUP BY HUNGER, YOUTH

behind his counter and wrested the pistol from the youth's hand.

Logan turned and ran through the door but his escape was frustrated by J. R. Shaw, of 947 Dewey street, who halted the youth and held him until Sutton arrived with the gun. At headquarters Logan blamed hunger for his act, claiming that he had been without food ever since he arrived in Atlanta last Frida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horcec, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Law anounce the birth of a daughter Sunday, August 25, at the Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name, Margaret Rogers, Mrs. Law was formerly Miss Margaret Rogers, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty are in Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty are in Sweden. without food ever since he arrived in Atlanta last Friday. He had been looking for work, he said, and when he could find none today was made desperate and prompted to try the

MEMORIAL SOUGHT

Order of Pipe Smokers has petitioned street.

on the tablet: Judge E. D. Thomas, B. S. Barker, Robert L. Cooney, W. S. Richardson, Eugene Oberdorfer, Sr., and Ed L. Humphries,

W. T. WHITLOCK WINS TWO BELLS ESSAY CONTEST

W. T. Whitlock, of 721 Juniper street, N. E., won first prize in the Georgia Power Company's Two Belis traffic essay contest with a composition in which he proposed elimination of parking in a large downtown area, a system of one-way traffic streets and increased stringency in enforcing existing traffic regulations, power SR ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1929, of the condition of the existing traffic regulations, power company officials announced Monday.

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Daily Calendar Social Events

Misses Marion and Lucy Yundt will entertain at a swimming party at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of heir guest, Miss Betty Cole, of Cartersville, and Miss Margaret McCarty and her guest, Miss Mary Brandon, of Thomasville, Ga.

The marriage of Miss Kathren Young, of LaGrange, and Edwin Benson reeman, Jr., of Atlanta, will be solemnized this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Young,

Mrs. William L. Fitts will be hostess this evening at dinner at her home on Eighth street in honor of Mrs. W. N. Massengale, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. W. Strauss will entertain at luncheon at her home on wood drive in honor of Mrs. W. N. Massengale, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will be hostess at a bridge-tea at her home on Wilton drive in Decatur. Miss Helen Bach entertains at a bridge-tea at 2 o'clock at her quar-

The West End W. C. T. U: meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Newbanks, 829 West End avenue.

The Grady Hospital auxiliary meets at 10 o'clock in the assembly Kirkwood chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., meets in Kirkwood Masonic

The Ladies' auxiliary, K. of C., meets at 8 o'clock at the Columbian

The M. I. B. Class of the Edgewood Baptist church entertains at a birthday party at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

Wrs. George Mann, a recent bride, will be honor guest at a bridge USE OF TOBACCO party this evening, given by Miss Martha Ehle and Miss Annelle Embry at Miss Ehle's home on Maple street in Decatur.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Merriman FOILED BY VICTIM returned from St. Simon's island.

Following his abortive attempt to hold up an L. W. Rogers grocery store at 1093 Capitol avenue Monday afternoon, James R. Logan, 20 year-old youth of "no address" late Monday was bound over to higher courts under \$1,500 bond by Recorder M. M. Holloway.

Police stated that Logan admitted walking into the grocery store and going up to the cashier's cage, where he pointed a gun at J. D. Sutton, the manager, and demanded that he "stick 'em up." Unimpressed by Logan's manner, Sutton jumped from behind his counter and wrested the pistol from the youth's hand.

Logan turned and mand her children, Francis, Caroline and Mary Ann Nunn, of Perry, Ga., spent last day week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houser at their home on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Nunn is a sister of Mr. Houser and as Miss Bessie Houser was a first honor graduate of College. Miss Dorothy Driskell, of Sparta, Ga., niece of Mr. Houser, has also been a guest during the past week. She is a first honor graduate of the University of Georgia and is connected with the Quitman schools.

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Mrs. Ralph Smith has returned from a week-end visit to Sea Island Beach, Ga., where she was at the Ho-tel Cloister.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Brown and daughter, Miss Mildred Brown. Charlotte, N. C., are guests at the summer in the White mountains, have returned to their apartment in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith have ar, and Mrs. Harry A. Sibit have taken possession of an apartment at 869 Grady place, Weet End.

Miss Rosalind Vereen, of Moultrie, has joined her mother, Mrs. W. C.

Wayne K. Rivers, at her home on Oakdale road in Druid Hills.

Miss Adelaide Howell has returned from a trip to North Carolina and is at home with her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Heidenrich at her home on McAliley road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Landon Setzer motored to Lincolnton, N. C.. Saturday morning. They will be the guests through the week end of their mother.

Mrs. H. E. Setzer on South Academy street. Mrs. Setzer will return September 1.

have returned from a motor trip to Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Richard Trippe and Miss Helen Norris Trippe are in Atlantic City. Mrs. W. T. Goodman and little

daughter, Willathea Goodman, have returned from a visit to North Caro-Mrs. T. G. Appling and Mrs. Holt Smith have returned to their home in Gainesville after a visit with Mrs. G. W. Freeney in West End.

D. G. McKinley, of Knoxville, Tenn., is spending a few days in the

ami, Fla., arrive in Atlanta Thursday, to spend several days here en route to Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hindsman ave returned from a visit with relahave returned from a tives in Grantville.

MEMORIAL SOUGHT

BY PIPE SMOKERS

TO FIRE HORSES

The Grand Lodge of the National

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The Grand Lodge of Pine Smokers has positional.

Mrs. Wilber Colvin and Miss Winthe mayor and council to permit it to erect a memorial tablet to the sister. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pittard, of the week from a motor trip to the borses and that it be given space Detrolt, are in Cuba.

near the new city hall.

Dr. Horace Grant, president of the order, thinks this should be done to remind future generations of the animals who did so much to save lives and property before the automobile came into existence.

If permission is granted Dr. Grant will appoint the following members of the order to meet with council members to select the site and to work out the inscription to be placed on the tablet; Judge E. D. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. John Todd and young son, John Todd, Jr., are spending several weeks in Elizabethton, Tenn.

Dr. Lee Cutts is in Commerce for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Davis, Mrs. Brown, Stewart Bird, P. P. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Evans and family are at Signal Mountain hotel, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Laura Pope is quite ill at the summer home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, at Lakemont.

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Vereen, at the Biltmore for a short

Miss Marguerite Hodnett returned Saturday from Europe and will make her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Head.

Miss Mary Colleran, of St. Louis, is at the Biltmore.

Miss Marion Van Dyke, who for-erly resided in Atlanta, is traveling her quarters in the post. in Europe and is spending some time at Nice, France. Miss Van Dyke will return to America in early September and will spend several days in New York before returning to Chattanooga, Tenn., where she has resided for the past two years.

Coach Hal Barron and Mrs. Barron have returned to their residence in the Palmer apartment after having spent the summer at Lakemont.

Malcolm D. Reynolds, Jr., is recovering from an appendix operation which he underwent last Sunday at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Virginia Hoffman Warren has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she spent the past week-end

Miss Betty Cole, of Cartersville, arrived yesterday to visit Misses Marion and Lucy Yundt at their home on 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGonigal have returned from a motor trip to North Carolina.

Misses Marion and Lucia Smith returned yesterday from Pelham, Ga., where they have been visiting Miss Clara Hand.

four tall silver candlesticks fastened together with white satin ribbon. A number of handkerchiefs in claffon and linen were presented the honor guests by the guests with Misses Kjeley's gift was of white satin ribbon. A number of handkerchiefs in claffon and linen were presented the honor guests by the guests with Misses Rjeley's gift was of white satin with a ribbon knot interwoven with orange blossoms while Miss Foster's was of pink satin with a old-fashioned girl in a lace boruffled frock painted on the cover. The first prize for contract bridge was won by Mrs. Sidney 'Yorey, and the first for auction bridge was won by Mrs. Roscoe Hearn, and the consolation, by Mrs. Katherine Smith. The guests included a number of the military

Mrs. Charmian Howell has returned after two months spent in Ashe-ville and other places in North Caro-

Miss Virginia Dillon is visiting in Asheville, N. C., for ten days. Miss Elizabeth Hope, Mrs. J. S. Heard, Jr., and Henry Hope left Allanta Saturday for an automobile tout to Washington, D. C., New York and other points in the north and east They will return to Atlanta in two Mrs. William L. Fitts and Mrs. Ruth Cramer, of Carrollton, have leased the home of Mrs. Chauncey Smith on Eighth street.

John Paul Stewart, of Alabama, is weeks.

Brides-Elect Are Entertained At Parties at Fort McPherson

Fort McPherson, August 26 .- So- will entertain at an afternoon bridge W. E. Dunn, Jr., of Atlanta, is en route to New York via boat. He will also visit Toronto and other Canadian points, Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky., returning to Atlanta September 5.

at a morning bridge followed by a luncheon and handkerchief shower at her quarters in the post.

The guests were seated at one long table and several small tables. The honor guests, Miss Ripley and Miss Foster, were seated at the ends of the garrison. Friday afternoon Miss Ripley and Lieutenant McDonald will be honor guests at a tea to be viven by Wright Bryan at the home of his grandmothtral decoration a bride in miniature, attended by two diminustive er, Mrs. William A. Wright, on Fif-

teenth street in Atlanta. The guests will include members of the garrison personnel and friends from the civilian cap fashion with real lace and orange blossoms while the flower girls wore frocks made with full skirts and tight some she and General Davis St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke have returned from High Hampton, N. C.

Mrs. Virginia Hoffman Warren has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she and General Davis will make their home since his returned from Hoffman Warren has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she and General Davis will make their home since his retirement from the army. General Davis will leave Tuesday following a review of the 22nd Infantry and speed together with white satin ribbon. A number of handkerchiefs in caffon and linen were presented the honor guests by the guest while Mrs. Gaugler gave handkerchief holders to the honor guests while Mrs. Gaugler gave handkerchief holders to the honor guests.

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guest his mother, Mrs. Dieber from Ohio, who plans to remain several weeks at the garrison.



Canadian Pacific

Opening Today! Marie Sigman Tea Room

included a number of the military

social set.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Helen Bach

the guest of his grandmother. Mrs. A. J. Stewart, at her home on Peach-

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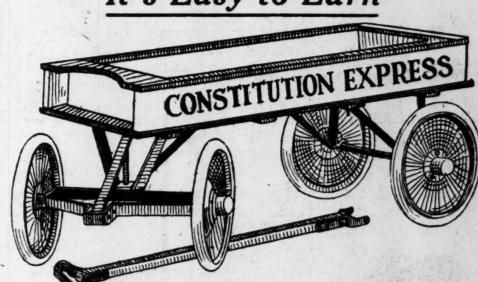
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Capiain Bereaford, a flyer, comes to the character connociseur of the arts, to report that another of the latter's pilots, as the lost at seeing the character connociseur of the arts, to report that another of the latter's pilots, have refused her favors more gently. It was on the day he had won the Bereaford hates his chief and has been blackmalled into his service. Mailerond the clares that since they are in such urgent meed of another pilot they will resum urgent meed of another pilot they will resum urgent was a dangerous test—and before he went up he had decided he would write to Cecily. He remembered every

twitch as if from some nervous af-

be futile for me to sign it. The fact that you are reading this letter should prove to you that we are not without

measures. Grab that rail tomorrow-and you will be a free man."

A pretty heartless hoax, for it had set him thinking vividly of freedom and that way lay madness. If he were free—if only for a day or two-he might contrive to see Cecily. Cecily.

The was being marched with the gards of the prison. Then came the savage passion for freedom, the sickening fear that the van would not appear.

The van came up behind them, and

At that moment he could see Cora Section, as if with his physical eye, of adventure. He sprang, caught the standing in the witness box, giving her deadly, perjured evidence against him. Warder Spileman fired. the remembered the infinite hatred in the smile she had given him. And the court, moved by her strange ethereal beauty, had thought she smiled in

Cecily—Cora. In these two words lay the history of his tragedy. If he had not been so much in love with

Just Nuts



NOAH NUMSKULL

CASE COMES UP IN COURT, WILL THE BROOM HANDLE IT DARNELL BROWNER

DEAR NOAH = IF A THUG BROKE INTO THE LAUNDRY ON WASH DAY, WOULD THE CLOTHES CHUTE? DEAR EVERETT HANNA

USE PETS, DOES THE CELL he does the same at the office.

known amateur connoiseeur of the arts or report that another of the laterious that has been lost at the chief and has been lost at the lost at the chief and has a the

I don't think any one now alive knows
except you. And the reason I'm
telling you is—"
Convict 271 turned on his bed as

trim, athletic figure had coarsened. Now and sgain the shoulders would iswitch as if from some nervous affection.

With a quick, convulsive movement he caught up the pick and for a moment stood poised on tiptoe. "O, you fool! You're going mady you will really commit murder. Keep hold of yourself. Your nerve is going."

It was nerves that had driven him out of the star class and degraded him to the laboring gaugs. He had picked up an offending warder like a baby, held him upside down for a moment, and then set him, unhurt, on his feet.

"I nearly killed Spileman then. He probably has a wife and children. I've sank pretty low. A pity I couldn't kill myself with this pick."

Again and again the pick fell, jarring the sensitive muscles. He had been working for three weeks on a tiny section of stone. Doubtless he would work at that same tiny section for weeks more, months, years. Something on the stone caught his eye, near the spot where his pick had last struck. It was a small tobacco tin. Instantly in a hot rush came the craving for tobacco. For half an hour he worked stratily. He stooped stoke at the time of the property low. A great steady in the cell be opened the tin. To such an extent had his nerve been shattered that he burst into hysterical tears when he found that the box contained nothing but a rell of paper. One side of it was typewritten. The first word that a word that the box contained nothing but a rell of paper. One side of it was typewritten. The first word that a word the hands of the authorities, it word that the bax contained nothing but a rell of paper. One side of it was typewritten. The first word that the bax contained nothing but a relation to the property of the relation of t

As Douglas Harris he was charged. As Douglas Harris, since his true identity could not save him, he was convicted.

A hoax, of course, he told himself.

A hoax of course, he told himself. It is spent the night, wide-eyed, reliving the scenes of the past. He did not think of the strange letter again until he was being marched with the

were free if only for a day or twohe might contrive to see Cecily. Cecily,
was a part of the life that was
wholly over—the life that had bean
wholly over—the life that had bean
blotted out of existence by Cora Sefton. galvanize him. Of a sudden he was intensely alive, aflame with the love of adventure. He sprang, caught the

Aunt Het



I ain't heard Pa swear since e time I was sewin' up a snag in his pants an' he didn't have time to take 'em off.

SALLY'S SALLIES

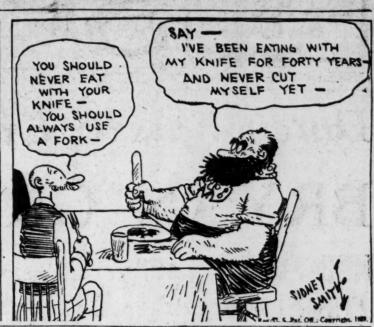


The difference between the world and his wife is that she tends the baby at home, while

THE GUMPS-AN EXPERT



ROAD IS THE ONLY TIME THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE



MULLINS-MOON THROWS THE BUTLER OFF THE SCENT MOON









By Hayward

:: MAME, DO YOU THINK I LOOK ALLRIGHT ? SOMEHOW I FEEL FUNNY IN THESE BOOTS TED LOANED ME WITH THIS DRESS-MAYBE MY BLUE TAFFETA WOULD BE BEST FOR MORNING ME, IM GOIN TO GIVE

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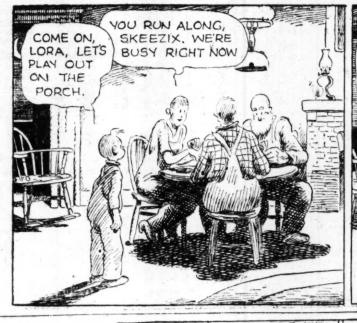


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GASOLINE ALLEY—IT'S A DULL LIFE

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Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner

Business Going on as Usual.



. YOU CAN SEE TH'

ROOF O' OLD JACK

PEPPER'S HOUSE FROM

BOUT HIM - LET'S GO ASK HER-

HERE- GEE, I BET MRS. MINKLE'D KHOW



HEY BLITCH, BETTER



WHEW !! THOSE PAINTERS



LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE

Annie Interested.





GEE - THAT'S WHAT "DADDY" USED TO BE -MAYBE OLD JACK PEPPER KNOWS "DADDY"- THEY-MIGHT HAVE MET- I'D SURE LIKE TO MEET THAT GUY AN' TALK TO HIM.

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE -

Grantland Rice

W.O.Ms Geehan

Robert Edgren William T.Tilden II

Dutch Faisst, Eyesight Restored, Strengthens Tech's Backfield BRYAN GRANT ADVANCES IN NET MEET

DUTCH FAISST,

Poor Sight Handicapped Work in Past; Expects Good Year.

By Ralph McGill.

Harold (Dutch) Faisst is expected to become one of Georgia Tech's most effective backs before the 1929 season is com-

The blonde halfback, an excellent broken field runner possessed of natural footwork, has been handicapped in the past by defective eyesight.

The eyes have been restored during the summer by a series of exercise treatments for the eye muscles and Faisst, his thick lenses gone, is po-

Faisst was never able to capatalize his speed and natural ability because of this defect. The ball, passed back from center, came to him as a brown blur. He fumbled often.

SPECIAL GUARDS. Sceking to use him, Coach Bill Alexander had a special headgear designed. It covered most of his face and enabled him to wear his glasses. Various types of headgears were tried

out, but proved unsuccessful. His side vision was thereby limited.

Protected glasses were tried with a steel web over them but they proved impracticable. The fumbles continued on the offense.

on the offense.

At defensive play Faisst was a liability. He was forced to play without glasses. This made it impossible for him to guage his distances in meeting a runner for a tackle.

FAULTY GUAGE. It was at breaking up forward pusses that Faisst had his most difficult time. He could not guage the gray blur in the air and coaches THE TWO BLACK SPOTS.

Hal Barron

Back at Work. . Hal Barron, Tech track coach, re-turned yesterday from Lake Rayburn where he was director at Camp

I read in The Constitution," said Barrou, of how the Inman Park Cardinals climbed to the top of the Washington monument and tired themselves out for the game.
"It reminded me of a trip I took to Washington with the Pennsylvania

washington with the Pennsylvania track team some years ago," he said, "and it proves that boys aren't the only ones to pull stunts like that.
"We had never been south before and we were going around carefully, expecting to step in the Gulf of Mexico most any time. We weren't taking the trivers were supply to the company time. co most any time. We weren't taking the trip very seriously and went sight-seeing the day before the match. We got to the Washington monument. We had a sprinter who decided he would run all the 989 steps to the top. He did it but in the dashes next day he finished last."

Trainer and Coach Expected This Week.

Mike Miles, new backfield coach from Princeton, is expected to arrive in Atlanta the latter part of the week, Mike Chambers, Tormer trainer at Ohio State, has written in that he will be on hand be Saturday, Meanwill be on hand be Saturday, Mean-while the football uniforms are being prepared and will be ready for issue on Monday morning. The Southern conference rulings forbid the issuance of any football equipment before the first Monday in September, the open-ing day of wractice.

Boil on Heel Shelves Barron.

territory, may not be able to report for the first practice. He called at Coach Alexander's office Monday afternoon withea badly infected heel, on which a boil has grown to amazing on which a boil has grown to amazing the ball on long trips into enemy territory, may not be able to report cost them a cent.

Racing will start at 2 o'clock and upon completion of the draw.

Another first round contest, September 2, brings together Roslyn and Greentree.

Both the Hurricanes and Old Aiken plenty of racing, in both motor cars

and it is probable that the wound and after effects will not permit him to don his football regalia when Alex blows his whistle next Tuesday after-

Watkins Released From Hospital

"Coot" Watkins, star tackle on the Georgia Tech football team for the past two seasons, who was severely injured several days ago, is expected to be released from Davis-Flscher hospital tuday, it was learned from hospital attaches. Monday night. He is much improved and has been using a rolling chair on the roof of the hospital for several days. He will be taken to his home, 499 Atwood street, S. W.



Impartiality in meting justice through the courts of baseball and of the general law is an ideal difficult of attainment.

Spectators in the bleachers at Memphis, to give a specific example, throw pop-bottles at players; none is arrested or fined.

A ball player retaliates and throws pop-bottles at spectators; he is fined in police court and from the bench of baseball draws a fine and suspension.

It should be no more serious offense at law for a ball player to throw pop-bottles at spectators than for spectators to throw bottles at players. Yet in the aftermath of the second annual Memphis-Atlanta riot one infers that there is a difference.

THE ANSWER.

The answer lies in the fact that the bottle-throwing spec- flighting. Burrus was fined \$25 additator is disguised by his plurality. He is hidden by being in a sessed of eyesight that is practically crowd. The ball player is in full view and easily identified.

The minions of the law instantly can apprehend a ball player who stands in full view of the crowd and

But they cannot anticipate a volley of bottles from a crowd and spot the offenders, although for many minutes such an outburst of fan rage easily is forecast by everybody else within
earshot of the game.

MAGNATES FAIL.

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Magnates go to great lengths to protect spectators from ball players by hiring policemen to watch the game.

However, they rarely go to lengths to protect ball players from bottle-throwers by stationing policemen in bleachers. The latter course is expensive; ball players, in a way, are cheap.

Ball players should realize this and take their pop-bottles calmly on the skull. They have two strikes on them in the

THE TWO BLACK SPOTS.

Memphis and New Orleans are the principal pop-bottle-throwing balls.

Faisst used glasses with thick lenses. They were dropped and broken a few weeks ago. He then consented to try the treatment of the eve nuscles. Officials said yesterday afternoon that his eyes were practically normal and that he had been working without glasses all summer. With his eyes normal and his confidence in his ability restored Faisst should prove to be a very effective back. He is fast, strong and a perfect left-halfback type. He was used at quarterback for a time during the spring practice. His work will be watched with interest.

THE TWO BLACK SPOTS.

Memphis and New Orleans are the principal pop-bottle-throwing centers of the Southern league. Every season New Orleans and Memphis have at least one big pop-bottle-throwing day in which players, umpires, policemen and bystanders are hit. Fans in those two centers have developed marvelous accuracy with the ordinary varieties of soft drink bottle.

It is said that several regular customers at Jules Heinemann's park in New Orleans can hit an umpire at 16 yards, 98x100.

There is no truth in the report that Heinemann annually awards marksman, sharpshooter and expert rifleman medals to proficient fans. Investigation, however, has shown that Heinemann ordinarily does not hire plainclothes men to spot offenders in the bleachers nor has he ever sent flowers to the Memphis and New Orleans are the principal pop-bottle-throwing centers of the Southern league. Every season New Orleans and Memphis have at least one big pop-bottle-throwing

offenders in the bleachers nor has he ever sent flowers to the survivors of casualties among umpires and visiting ball players.

MEMPHIANS FALL SHORT.

In Memphis the general average is lower than in New Or-

If they do say it, I will maintain a dignified silence.

Local Racers On Open Polo Series

Automobile and motorcycle race Pat Barron, last of the Barrons and a lad who has been counted on to help the Jacket cause this fall by taking the ball on long trips into enemy

Automobile and motorcycle race in the national open polo championship at Westbury, N. Y., will get under way this Saturday with a first round encounter between Eastcott and Sands Point it was rounded and motorcycle race in the national open polo championship at Westbury, N. Y., will get under way this Saturday with a first round encounter between Eastcott and Sands Point it was rounded and motorcycle race.

He was sent out to have it lanced, and motorcycles, and they will all

Rarron is at present studying hard in his effort to become eligible, and is reported well on his way to being prepared for the coming examinations.

As to the ricers, Uscar shifts, and the serial manager of the park, stated that they would all be local riders.

Johnny Lee and his band will further than the property of the motorcycle events will only the motorcycle events will only The motorcycle events will only have stock racers. There will be no racing machine in the cycle events, but the stock models are capable of plenty of speed.

In the automobile events there will be racing cars and Mr. Mills stated that there will be enough to make it interesting and cars that are capable of turning in some fine time.
Riders of motorcycle and automo-bile entries will be announced late together with a full program

To cap off a full afternoon of rac-ing there will be a fine display of fire-works in the evening.

As stated the racing events and fireworks will be free. No admission will be charged at the gate, neither will an admission be charged for the grandstand at the races or fireworks.

were given byes in the first round and pitted together in the second round where they will meet September 4:

Southern League Race Day by Day

Atlanta, Nashville and New Or-leans each gained a half game on

leans each gained a half game on Birmingham in the Southern league pennant race Monday afternoon by victories over Little Rock, Mobile and Chattanooga. Birmingham and Memphis were idle.

The Crackers are nine games behind Birmingham in first place, eight games behind Nashville in second place, seven and one-half games behind New Orleans in third place, and four games behind Memphis, in fourth place. phis, in fourth place. STANDING.

TEAMS— W. L. Pct. Behind
Birmingham 76 k3 .585
Nashville 77 k6 .579 l
New Orleans 73 55 .577 l
Memphis 12 30 .585 5
ATLANTA .60 64 .519 9

MARTIN FINES AND SUSPENDS DICK BURRUS

racker Player and Prothro Pay Fines for Clash at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., August 27. (AP)-John D. Martin, president of the Southern association, today penalized two players involved in disorders during Sunday's game here between Atlanta and Memphis, and served notice that "these disturbances must be stopped.'

Manager "Doc" Prothe, of the Chicks, and Dick Burrus, Cracker irst baseman, wer: fined \$15 each for tional and suspended indefinitely for throwing a pop bottle into the bleach-

Besides the fine and suspension imosed by the league executive, Burrus lost a \$50 cash bond which he posted at police headquarters after his arrest

umpire Gomer James signaled to Ble-then, Atlanta pitcher, to pitch while Berger, Memphis catcher, was pro-testing a called strike, and their call-ed the pitched ball a strike. A shower of pop bottles descended from the grand stand.

A bottle from the right field bleachers then sailed out onto the field and narrowly missed Burrus, who hurled it back toward the bleachers. Prothe said he told Manager Wilbur Good of Atlanta, that Burrus had caused the trouble by throwing a bottle into the bleachers. Burrus, Protho said. cursed him and called him a "liar." whereupon the Chick pilot said. "I

martin said ne regretted My lack of power to bring punishment to every spectator who threw a pop bottle or other missile upon the field."

"The man who hurls a pop bottle toward a player or an umpire is indescribably despicable," Martin said.
"When excitement is "there have been approximately the power of the power "When excitement is at fever heat, his malicious action not only subjects umpires and players to chance of serious injury, but endangers the lives of spectators. These disturbances must be stopped."

National Guard Team at Perry

In Memphis the general average is lower than in New Orleans. This is because the bottle-throwing squad is forced to sit in small bleachers in right field where it is very hot.

Only the shanty boatmen from the river can stand the heat, it is said.

Their aim is not so good on account of the deleterious effect on the eyes of the reflection of the sun on the surface of the river to which they are constantly exposed. However, the Memphis average steadily is improving.

NONE IN ATLANTA.

Atlanta never has had an outbreak of bottle throwing. The Atlanta fans have a sense of humor such as one finds in any metropolitan center.

Only in incurably "small" towns does baseball still bring out the bottle-throwing complex of crowds. Atlanta long since outgrew such doings.

It may be said in rebuttal by Memphis and New Orleans champions that Cracker fans HAD to have a sense of humor to keep coming to the ball park when their club had finished three years straight in second division.

If they do say it, I will maintain a dignified silence.

There are five Georgia boys on the Fourth Corps area R. O. T. C. team, making a total of 33 men from Geor-Open Polo Series

Lakewood Card

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Automobile and motorcycle race ers in Atlanta will get a chance to wo some snappy races on Laber y at Lakewood park, and it won't y at Lakewood park, and it won't y at Lakewood park, and it won't y at Lakewood park, and will be nearly dusk before all the wood card

Open Polo Series

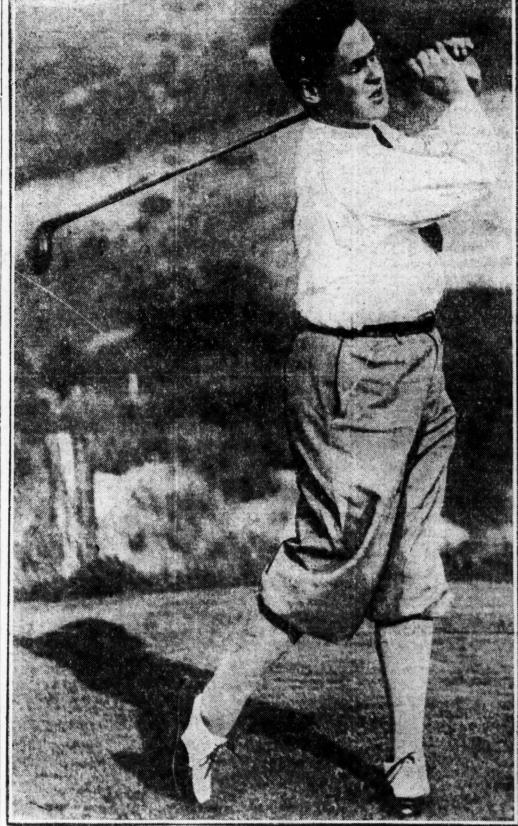
Open Pol

New York, August 26 .- (P)-Helen Wills has never been able to beat Captain S. G. S. McNeil at deck ten-nis, but she has been offered another

opportunity.

The captain of the liner Mauretania, who has beaten Miss Wills many times at deck tennis on the high seas, has radioed the world's greatest women's tennis star the following in-

Bobby Hits First Shot in California



Here's Bobby completing the first golf + shot he ever made in California. It was at the start of a practice round on the Lakeside Country Club, Los Angeles. Jones is

busy preparing for the defense of his amateur title at Pebble Beach in September. His practice rounds indicate that he is in fine

FAVORITES WIN

Teams Come Through. Southerners Beaten.

Brookline, Mass., August 26,-(A)championship tennis tournament today were able to overcome strong opposition in the opening play on the Long-wood courts. Such a display of skill running true to form has been rare in the current turf campaign.

The only dent in the preferred list

women's tennis star the following invitation:

"May I have the pleasure of a return deck tennis match with you September 2 on the Hotel Delmonicoterrace? Anxious for another game."

Campolo Matched

With Phil Scott

New York, August 26.—(P)—Victorio Campolo, giant Argentine heavyweight who knocked out Tom Heener in nine rounds, and Phil Scot of England, dodged by Max Schmeling, signed today for a 10-round match under the promotion of Humbert J. Fugazy at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on September 11.

Jones Equals Pebble AT BROOKLINE Beach Record With 73

Little Effort in First Practice Round.

Del Monte, Cal., August 26 .- (United News.) - With apparently little Seven of the eight seeded American effort, Robert Tyre Jones equaled the record for the Pebble Beach and foreign teams striving for titular honors in the 48th national doubles course, where he will defend his national amateur golf championship next week, in his first practice trip over the course late today.

H. W. Austin and R. S. Illiff, the top seeded English team, spent the sternoon watching the play of the other contestants, since they advanced on the default of Maurice Bayon and Gustav Feuer, of the University of Florida, who failed to appear.

Donald M. Cram, of Nashville, Tenn., sprained his ankle last week at Newport and he was unable to team with his fellow townsman, Hollan McTyne, and play against George of Connell and Fred Roher. As a result the western doubles champions

Nick's 3 Homers **Feature Monday**

Nick Cullop's three home runs which tied the Southern league successive home run record, and Oldham's three-hit game against Little Rock were high lights in the Southern league Monday.

Hornsby and Cuyler were the big guns in Chicago's 9-to-5 victory over Cincinnati. Hornsby secured four hits out of five attempts, including a home run. Cuyler had a perfect day with three out of three, and secored two runs.

Seven of Eight Seeded Atlantan Turns in Low Score With Apparently Interest Aroused

a large level plot for several tennis courts and a large branch running through the land which affords plenty of water for a swimming pool. It is proposed to organize a club and dues for membership have not been definitely decided.

Wright Right.

Glenn Wright may not be a total ably will restore the use of his shoulder for 1930.

A La Heinz. Harry Van Hoven's idea of reviving wrestling in Baltimore was a ten-day carnival featuring heavies from 30

R. O. CARRIGAN MEETS DEFEAT IN FIRST ROUND

Annual State Tennis Tourney Opens With Large Entry.

By Herb Clark. Without a single upset in any division, the Georgia state tennis tournament being played on the East Lake courts this week entered the second round. Bryan Grant, present holder of the title and a youngster who is fast acquiring a national reputation on the courts, decided at the last moment to enter the lists in defense of his crown, and had little difficulty in disposing of R. O. Corrigan by 6-0, 6-1 scores.

Robert "Lefty" Bryan, the Chatta-

Robert "Lefty" Bryan, the Chattanogan who has been making the rounds in the bigger tourneys during the past few weeks, arrived just in time to enter the field and took the court immediately after his train ride to eliminate H. Compton, of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-4.

MOONEY VICTORIOUS.

Jack Mooney, Grant's old standby as an opponent, and who was seeded at the top of the lower bracket, came through without the loss of a single game, downing Phil Essig by 6-0, 6-0 scores. All seeded players in the men's division came through with litthe trouble, Bryan's battle being the hardest played by a seeded man.

Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., downed Charles Napier, of Wilmington, N. C., 6-2, 6-2; Billy Armstrong, Atlanta favorite, entered the second round by a 6-3, 6-2 verdict over Bob Brown, another Atlantan, Jack Simpson, Atlanta, defeated Ray Barnes, of Tampa, at 6-2, 6-3, James Halverstadt, of Atlanta, won from Ed Newell, of Chattanooga, by default. F. McDaniel, of Atlanta, defeated Ray Barnes, of Tampa, at 6-2, 6-3, James Halverstadt, of Atlanta, defeated round to Ralph Demott, also of Atlanta.

Few upsets are expected in this afternoon's matches, as the experts should face opposition which is not rated as strong enough to produce a fall from the ranks.

Pairings for the women's singles and for all classes of doubles compe-

Continued on Third Sport Page. Pyle Is Sued By Jim Thorpe

Los Angeles, August 26,—(AP)—A second complaint, charging theft of labor, was ordered filed today by City Prosecutor Lloyd S. Nix against C. C. Pyle, sports promoter, in connection with allegedly unpaid labor bills pending from his transcontinental foot race of a few weeks ago. The complaint was signed by Jim

The complaint was signed by Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, who charge that \$259 due him in connection with the Pyle "Bunion Derby" had not been paid. Saturday a complaint charging Pyle with violation of the state labor laws was issued by Nix following failure of the promoter to satisfy a \$483 labor claim, filed by Paul Hickman, leader of a troup of actors.

by Paul Hickman, leader of a troup of actors.

Con-iction on the charge of theft of labor carries a fine of \$500 or six months in jail or both. Violation of the state labor lay conviction carries a like penalty.

A suit for \$6,000 in prize money has been filed against Pyle in federal court by Guisto Umek, Italian runner, who finished third in the foot race.

In Chocolate Go

New York, August 26.—(P)—Increasing interest in the 12-round bout between Kid Chocolate of Cuba and Al Singer of the Bronx at the Polo grounds Thursday night indicated today that it probably would attract a larger crowd than the Gene Tunney-Tom Heeney heavyweight title fight July a year ago.

A crowd of about 50.000 is expected to pay close to \$300,000 to see the contest between two youngsters who have been fighting only two years. Seats are scaled from \$1 to \$13.

Betting odds continue to favor Sing-

oat Captain Seeks
Match With Helen

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Jones arrived early today from Los for prominent citizen of Habersham

country, are rapidly nearing completion.

Work on the course will be started

Within the next few weeks in order

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Waddey To Coach Ends at Furman

Frank Waddey, end on Tech's team last year, will be an assistant coach at Furman university this fall, it was announced Monday afternoon. Waddey has accepted a position under Dad Amis, former Tech center, and will serve as end coach.

coach.
Waddey completed his course at Tech last June, graduating with honors, and played three years on the varsity (ootball team. In his sophomore year he played only one minute in one game and finished his allotted time in football last (all)

At the end of school he was signed to a Memphis baseball contract and has been playing with Knoxville, in the South Atlantic league. He is one of the five leading hitters in the league.

Cubs' Powerful Bats Will Prove Disastrous To A's, Experts Believe

OPINIONS SWITCH Miracles of Sport -:-AS BRUIN CLUB SWEEPS AHEAD

National Leaders Now Hold Attention of Critics as Close Nears.

> By Walter Trumbull. . 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, August 26 .-Before the Yankees played the St. Louis Cards in the world's series last season, the National league players openly picked the St. Louis team, but, if they knew you well enough, they would tell you privately that they thought the Yanks were too strong for their opponents. in spite of the result of the series of 1926.

This year it's different. The National league players in general have a lot of respect for the Chicago Cubs. One veteran, on being assured that I wouldn't quote him by name, told me that he believed that the Cubs would win in not over five games. OPINIONS CHANGE.

It is rather funny how the boys cago team. Earlier in the season most of them were picking Pittsburgh. They said the Cubs were not a good road team and that the pitchers were inclined to use their arms rather than

Even John McGraw, before the season opened, said that Pittsburgh and Chicago were the two teams the Giants had to beat, but that the Pirates looked a little bit more formidable. Of course, you cannot tell how well Pittsburgh might have gone if Grimes and Traynor nad not been injured. But we all know how well the Cubs have gone.

The players think that pitching is fully 70 per cent of a world's series and start to figure from there. They admit that Grove and Walberg are great left-handers, but figure that while southpaws are fine against Ruth, Gehrig and the left-handed batters of the Yankees, they will be far less effective against Chicago's right-handed hitters. Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson are a tough colestion. son and Stephenson are a tough collection for any portsider to face. Strangely enough, the Cubs themselves appear to regard Walberg more highly than Grove, but claim that they should do well against any left-hander.

MURDER FAST BALLS. The pitchers and catchers who have worked against the Cubs should know worked against the Cubs should know something of their ability, so I have talked to all the hurlers and receiv-ers I could reach. Their point of view is that the Chicago batters just natu-rally murder fast-ball pitchers and that Grove, Walberg and Earnshaw are of that type. What they do not appear to realize is that both Grove and Earnshaw have a fine change of bace. Earnshaw, especially, not only pace. Earnshaw, especially, not only has blinding speed, but also has a corking slow ball and isn't afraid to

Moreover, Connie Mack has been in

Moreover. Connie Mack has been in this baseball business for some years and knows all about the Chicago batters. He has plenty of pitchers of all sizes and types. And he also has some pretty good fielders and hitters. Criticism that I consider more to the point says that the Cubs may come fresher to the series than the Athletics. Some of the Mackmen have been injured this season, Simmons has had a bit of trouble with his legs and the pitchers at times have shown signs of being tired.

But the time must arrive before long when Mack can rest his regulars.

But the time must arrive before long when Mack can rest his regulars, one or two at a time. This always is a delicate business. You can keep a nan out long enough to give him a AWAY FROM PARK.

It always has seemed to me that the correct manner to give a man a rest is not merely to keep him on the bench. It is to keep him away from the ball yard for a couple of days and still see that he doesn't tire himself more in that time than he would if

more in that time than he would if he came to the park.

A real rest means relaxation of body and mind, not merely changing the form of exercise. Tunney worked this thing out as well as any man I ever saw. He could relax nerves and muscles any time he cared to and permit nature to fill the reserve tank with a little more energy for future use. It proved to be a good enough system to make him heavyweight champion of the world.

Midwicks Take Second Crown

Chicago, August 25—(P)—The Mid-Wick Club of Pasadena, Cal., today won its second national polo title within two weeks, defeating Fort Leavenworth Kan, 11 to 7. In the finals of the United States Polo Association 12-goal champion-ship the Mid-Wicks last week won the

Seventh Tourney. Filipine tennis players in the Dis-trict of Columbia are staging their seventh annual tournament this year.

TODAY-3 P. M.

Atlanta vs. Little Rock GAME 3 P. M.

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS. Wilson, Cubs
Klein, Phillies
Ott, Giants
Hornsby, Cubs
O'Deul, Phillies
Bottomley, Cardinals LEAGUE TOTALS. Grand total ... 1.128

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National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati 5; Chicago 9. St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 7. (Only two games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Other Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
ngfield 12: Providence 7.
fford 1; Pittsfield 12.
r Haven 3: Albany 8.
three scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 9-3; Kansas City 3-1.
Toledo 3: Louisville 1.
Only two played.

Harrisburg 6; Williamsport 16.
Harrisburg 6; Wilkes-Barre 7.
York 6; Scranton 8.
Only games scheduled.

Wichita Falls, 12; Beaumont

Wichita Falls, 12; Beaumon Fort Worth, 6; Houston, 3, (Only games scheduled.)

Shawnee, 5; Springfield, 1. Fort, Smith, 2; Joplin, 3, Independence, 7; Maud, 2.

Rloomington, 8; Quincy, 4.
Danville, 6; Terre Haute, 14.
Decatur, 1-3; Evansville, 3-3 (settle, called seventh, darkness.)
(Only games scheduled.)

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE. Rocky Mount. 10; Kinston, 2. Wilmington, 5; Greenville, 1. Goldsboro, 8; Fayetteville, 10,

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Toronto 2; Jersey City 1, Newark 6; Rochester 7. Baltimore 6; Montreal 10, Only games scheduled.

Southern League.

American League. STANDING. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Mobile 6; Nashville 11. Little Rock 1; ATLANTA 12. New Orleans 10; Chattanooga 6. (Only three games scheduled.) TODAT'S GAMES.
Little Rock at ATLANTA (3 o'clock).
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Birmigham.
Mobile at Nashville.

Sally League. BTANDING. Won. Lost.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Macon 7: Greenville 9.
Asheville 4: Charlotte 5.
Augusta 9: Spartanburg 2.
Knoxville 7-2; Columbia 0-1.

Asheville at Charlotte Augusta at Spartanbu

Southeastern League. TEAMS- STANDING. Won. Lost.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Seima 0; Columbus 2.
Montgomery 5-3; Tampa 6-0.
Jackaonville 2; Pensacola 1.
TODAY'S GAMES.
Seima at Columbus. Montgomery at Tampa. Pensacola at Jacksonville

Georgia-Alabama League. STANDING. Won. Lost. TEAMS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES. Lindale at Carrollton. Cedartown at Talladega.

HOME RUNS

Hornsby, Cubs
McMillan, Cubs
Bottomley, Cardinals
Davis, Phillies AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

Southern League

INDIANS WIN. 4 TO 3.

LINDALE IS VICTORIOUS.

oitcher's battle between Griffith and Jus tiss until the eighth inning. In this frame Justiss was hit on the neck by a batted

ball, then Lindale scored 8 runs on 8 hits. Justice to Justias, however, had it not been for an error the side would have been retired with only one earned run.

retired with only one earned run.

Anderson led the hitting with three for four. Harrison and H. Smith contributed sensational catches.

CARTON. abh.po.s. LINDALE. ab.h.po.s.

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Runs. Ezzell. Anderson 2. C. Smith 2. Currie 2. Moulton. H. Smith. Alexander 2. Pugh. Dobbins 2: errors, Holsomback 3. Reese 2. Ezzell. Andersou, H. Smith; two-base hits. Reese, Harrison, C. Smith. Moulton, Pondexter: three-base hit, Currie: double plays, Currie to H. Smith to Moulton, C. Smith to Currie: sacrifice hits. Harrison, McGhee. Currie, Moulton. Alexander. Pondexter, Griffith; struck out, by Griffith 2: base on balls, off Justiss 3, off Griffith; left on bases. Carrollton 5. Lindale 8: earned runs. Carrollton 1, Lindale 1. Umpires, Ammons and Smith. Time of game, 1:52.

GADSDEN MALLIES TO WIN.

By Edgren STRONG BACKS OF GREEN WAVE

Powerful Billy Banker Will Be Main Cog in Tulane Machine.

New Orleans, August 26 .-(Special,) - Tulane university's big Green Wave hopes to surge to championship proportions this year-so prepare the dykes from an Olive flood.

idle dreams. BANKER MAIN COG. Bill Banker, blond ace of the backfield and high point scorer of American football in 1928, will be the prin-

Bierman offensive will be built around Bierman offensive will be built arounseveral men rather than any one.
Banker, captain of the team, is
one of the most powerful running
backs the south has ever seen.
I sing a shifty stride to get by the
line of scrimmage he is like an
antelope once in the clear. He
punts with the best in the country and is an accurate man both
on short and long passes, throwing and receiving.
The backfield should be of dynami-

ing and receiving.

The backfield should be of dynamic force all through. Little Speck Young and Elmer Massey both punt. The run and pass with equal facility and should prove a constant threat to any team expecting to have only one man to watch. Then, too, Dick Baumbach is a great passer, a pile driving line plunger and all around back. Pizzano is a deadly interference man and great on defense. Hugh Whatley is a capable broken field runner and hard line plunger. Seeuws is a back with lots of power. Jastram is handy at knifing through a line or circling ends despite his lack of weight. Seeuws is a fine ball carrier.

PROMISING YOUNGSTERS. Then, there is a youth with the classic name of Calvert De Coligny.

Ga.-Ala. League

Then, there is a youth with the classic name of Calvert De Coligny. In prep and freshmen circles he displayed as much red blood as blue, however, and is more than a passing prospect. Dawson is another.

Mangum is a man of known power at fullback. Ike is a capable little veteran back. McGehee, with two years of experience, is another valuable man. O'Pry stood out three years ago and after being out with injuries two years should be in form this season. Glover is another backfield prospect brought over from the frosh. Haik is another, and so on. In other words, Coach Bernie Bierman will have at least 14 backs of ability and picking a starting four will be no easy task for the calm mentor of the Tulane campus.

Bodevger is one of the best guards in the south. Preacher Roberts, 210pound center or end, was a wizard last year in analyzing the other team's offense, breaking through often o smear plays.

McCanse, 185-pound tackle, is

McCanse, 185-pound tackle, is

McCanse, 180-pound tackle, is plenty eapable and Rucker on the other side, captain last season, is a power. Mangum, with a great wealth of backs available, may be brought into the line where he has atood to advantage.

GADSDEN EALLIES TO WIN.

Gadsden. Ala. August 26.—With Gadsden two runs behind in the ninth inning and two men on base. Manager Earl Persons laid a beautiful bunt down the third base line that proved as good as a homer run and won Monday's game from Anniston, 6.5.

Oldfield threw to first and Elmore let the ball go into the field. By the time he had recovered it and made a poor throw to the home plate, all three Gadsden players had scored. Persons, with four for five was the leading hitter and Hal Finney had three for four. Score:

ANNIS. ab. b. o. z. GADSDEN ab. b. o. z. Smith. ef 5 1 2 0 Sorrell.3b 4 2 4 6 0 forfield.3b 4 2 0 2 Land.ft 4 2 1 0 Froquas 4 1 2 0 Persons, ef 5 4 3 0 Hal'ran.2b 5 1 2 3 Senn.lb 4 1 8 1 Elmore.rf 5 2 5 0 Finney.J. rf 1 0 0 Langdon.ft 4 1 0 0 Soward.rf 3 1 0 0 Langdon.ft 4 1 0 0 Soward. Pizzano, if necessary, can also be brought into the line. Ford is a capable end. Holland

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omahs. 5: Topeks. 1.
Dea Moines. 4: Wirdlin. 0.
Oklahoma City. 7; Fueblo, 0.
Tulsa. 11; Denver. 9.

Runs, Smith. Oldfield, Elmore, Dearman, Marks. Sorrell 3, Lard, Persons, H. Finney. Errors, Elmore, Senn. McDonough, Two-base hits, H. Finney; three-base hits, Elmore; sacrifice hits, Fanning, McDonough, Land; stolen bases, Smith 2, Oldfield, H. Finney; double plays, Persons to Senn to Sorrell; struck out, by Freeman 2, by Hand 3; hase on balls, off Freeman 2; hit by pitched hall, Fuqua (by Freeman). Umpires, Floyd and Jones. Time or game, 1:40. triple. Harriss hit two for three and Beagle triple. Harriss hit two for three at two for four.
C'RTOWN ab.h.po,a. T'DEGA
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Kelly,lb 5 1 6 0 Lewis,if
Gentry,3b 8 1 0 1 Camp.rf
Knowles, 2 0 5 2 Harris,2b
Thmpson,cf 3 0 4 0 Boiling,1b
Leslie,lf 4 0 3 0 White.ss
Tate.ss 3 0 3 2 Holbrook,c
Davis,p 2 0 0 1 Query,p

TAIDIANS WIN. 4 TO 3.

Talladega. Ala., August 26.—Talladega took the first game of the series from Cedartown, 4-3. Query pitched a fine brand of ball with exception of his wildness, walking five men and hitting one. He allowed four scattered hits.

For Cedartown Clark was the hitting star with two doubles out of five trips. For Talladega Holbrook hit two for three, one a

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Paddock and the A A. U.

The acent controversy between Charles Paddock, once known as the "Fastest Human," and the A. A. U. indicates that it is becoming increasingly difficult—if not absolutely impossible—to keep the amateur athletes amateur in thought, word and deed. One of these days there will be a general admission that it is useless to attempt to establish rules of amateurism when there are so many opportunities for athletes to capitalize their athletic prestige.

Usually the great athletes have only one talent and if they work at perfecting it they have little time for anything else. Take the case of Mr. William Tilden 2d. Mr. Tilden has been devoting more time to tennis than Babe Ruth, the very frank professional, has been devoting to the eighth that brought seven runs national pastime, or than Gene Tunney, the very industrious pugilist, and a 9-to-5 victory.

are long shots they at least are not ever devoted to the prizefight game.

But the attitude toward baseball is different from the attitude toward ennis. If a young baseball player is good he tries to make the big

leagues. If a young tennis player is good, he remains in the amateur ranks, because there is neither prestige nor money in professional tennis. Judging from his piece in "Colliers," Mr. Charles Paddock would have turned professional sprinter if there had been any future in procipal cog in the machine although the The charges made by Raymond Barbuti, one of the heroes of the American Olympic team, indicated some time ago that all was not so sanitary as far as amateur athletics under control of the A. A. U. were Walker, the work of the A. A. U. were was a sanitary as far as amateur athletics under control of the A. A. U. were American Olympic team, indicated some time ago that all was not so

> alism—but for insinuating that professionals of a bootleg character exist in athletics controlled by the A. A. U., and there is a general belief that there is considerable foundation for the charges.
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> Nettled by the slowed-up Fastest Human's charges against amateur athletics in general, Mr. Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U., takes his pen in hand to make some counter-charges against Paddock. He should have done this long before, prior to the last Olympic games, in

concerned. Barbuti has been suspended-not for any act of profession-

fact. Mr. Brundage writes in part: "One year ago, in July, fifteen or twenty men sat in a room in the Boston Athletic Association studying the results of the tryouts in the Harvard stadium that afternoon with the object of recommending to the American Olympic Committee the makeup of the American Olympic team. This group was the track and field selection committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, composed of experienced athletic officials from all sections

of the country.

"Discussion developed that practically every man in the room felt that Charles Paddock had repeatedly capitalized his athletic fame and therefore forfeited his amateur standing. When the American Olympic Committee met, another and different group of athletic officials, of years of experience in the various branches of amateur sports, expressed the same opinion, only more emphatically.

"Because they had no jurisdiction over the amateur standing of contestants and because they did not have definite evidence at their immediate disposal, Paddock's name was included on the list, with the specific for good and the president of the American Olympic Committee that the selection committee felt that his record was blemished and that. of the country.

inast the selection committee felt that his record was blemished and that, inasmuch as American representatives in the Olympic games should be like Caesar's wife, he should not be allowed to wear the American shield until he could prove conclusively that he had lived up to the amateur code without cheating.

PHILS DOWN CARDS.

ST. LOUIS ab.b.po.a. PHILA.

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Frisch.2b 4 3 3 8 O'Doul.if that the selection committee felt that his record was blemished and that, until he could prove conclusively that he had lived up to the amateur code without cheating.

Passing the Buck.

"Despite this unanimous recommendation, the president of the Olympic Committee ruled that the matter of the amateur status of an athlete must be decided by the governing body of the sport in which he particiseason. Glover is another backfield prospect brought over from the frosh. Haik is another, and so on. In other words, Coach Bernia Bierman will have at least 14 backs of ability and picking a starting four will be no easy task for the calm mentor of the Tulane campus.

Turning to the line, Coach Bierman is a strong believer in the principle that a team is no stronger than its reserves, and for that reason, he is making ready to start an intensive campaign to develop surplus tackles, guards or what have you. As for a nucleus, however, he has that.

GREAT GUARD.

Bodenger is one of the best guards in the principle to the south. Preacher Roberts, 210
Totals 34 11x28 10

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Totals 41x28 1 pates, and therefore referred the case to the Amateur Athletic Union

CHICAGO TRIMS

Cubs Rally To Score 9-5 Victory as 35,000 Watch.

Chicago, August 26 .- (AP) The Cubs refused to be stopped by Eppa Rixev today and after trailing for seven innings, they

A crowd of 35,000 turned out for the first contest of the two-game home series to see the Cubs lift their margin over the idle Pirates to 13 1-2

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Cullop Hits 3 Home Runs as Crackers Batter Travelers, 12-1

Red Oldham Hurls Fine 3-Hit Game

Nick Ties Record For Consecutive Home Runs. Atlanta Pounds Out 19 Hits.

Nick Cullop's three home runs, which tied the Southern League record for successive wallops and Red Oldham's masterful pitching were the bright spots of Atlanta's 12 to 1 victory over Little Rock Monday afternoon at Spiller Field. It was the opening game of a week's home stay and will mark the Travelers' last appearance here this season.

Nick's three home runs were terrific wallops, all into or over the colored stands in left field, and equalled a mark set by "Bill" Brown, Nashville first baseman, some seven or eight years ago in the Mobile park. Nick has an opportunity to break the record in his first time at bat in

MRS. HILL WINS **WOMEN'S MEDAL**

Miss Maddox Takes 95 in Western Championship Qualifying.

By Paul R. Mickelson.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Cleveland, Ohio., August 26.—(P)—
Mrs. O. S. Hill. the golfing mother from Kansas City, Mo., whizzed around the historic, rugged Mayfield Country Club links today with record shattering golf to snach medalist honors in the women's western championship from her arch rival, Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, by a single May and William of Chicago, by a single when Whitney walked but he was out when the control of the state of the state of the seventh when Brooks bounced a hit off Oldham's glove. "Red" knocked it down and deflected the land to the seventh when before Brooks crossed first base.

In addition to those three hits only one other Little Rock player reached first base and that was in the eighth when Whitney walked but he was out.

Although his clouts were spectacular, Nick was not the only Cracker in the baseball limelight Monday afternoon. Red Oldham, Jim Battle, substituting at first base for Burrus, who has been indefinitely suspended, Jack Sheehan, and Johnny Jones conributed their share.

OLDHAM BEARS DOWN.

Oldham was bearing down with three up and three down until Brooks doubled to the left field fence in the fifth for the visitors' first hit. Mc-Daniel struck while the iron was hot. with a single to center field and Brooks raced across the plate. Old-ham steadied and Whitney and Willingham were comparatively easy outs. Little Rock's other hit came in the seventh when Brooks bounced a hit off Oldham's glave. "Red!"

Margaret Maddox, of Atlanta, Ga., when Whitney walked but he was out in a double play. Only two Little Rock players were left on base, one

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	Terry, New York	119	491	82	191	.3
	Traynor, Pittsburgh	94	394	70	142	.3

LIKE BOB JONES,

Mary Brown Praises Queen in Review of Tennis Season.

By Mary K. Browne, Former National Women's Tennis

Former National Women's Tennis
Champion.

New York, August 26.—
(United News.)—In reviewing the women's tennis season of 1929 in retrospect and with due respect to its many surprises, its new and interesting personalities, we are thrilled with the game as a spectacle.

first nine holes and closed the match out early in the second round. He was never in danger of losing after the first few holes.

Shropshire and Dannals also had easy sailing in their matches and piled up enough lead in the first few holes to make the match safe.

First-round matches are scheduled to be completed by Wodnesday night and second-round matches will be played during the latter part of the week. with the game as a spectacle. We view with solemn wonder the perfection of her high-minded highness, Miss Helen Wills, undisputed champion of the world, who stands preeminent among high-spirited, high-strung, but not so highly developed opponents.

development in the game for women. Helen has brought tremendous speed to the ground strokes, power and va-

HELEN WILLS, Healey Wins First Match in Junior

8-7-Shropshire and Dannals Victorious.

Oliver Healey, medalist in the first annual junior championship of the Capital City Club tournament, won an easy victory Monday afternoon over Billy Ginn, 8-7, in the first round. Charles Skropshire defeated Remus Harris, 8-7, and Charles Dannals, Jr., defeated W. A. Sullivan, 5-4.

All the Monday winners were favorites in the tourney and were

Healey began a spectacular brand of golf and continued through the first nine holes and closed the match

The course will be open for practice to prospective entrants today and qualifying rounds will be played Wed-

back in 33, two strooks under par, giving him 71 for the round, Griffin is one of the best golfers in the club, but could not hope to win the match with Byrne shooting better than par medal play tournament which will start Monday, September 9.

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"Hee-Haw" Reed

Makes Communications

Byrne Advances

At the Sunday game between the Giants and the Pirates, Cy Wrigler, adjusted his mask at the plate, touched a metal disk with his spikes and sent his announce-

ment of the batteries to even the

most remote section of the park through a series of amplifiers. A wire connects the impire's spikes

with a microphone in his mask

The spike, touching the metal disk in the ground, forms contact with a wiring system which carries the voice of the speaker to the amplifiers. Balls and strikes

phia Athletics, today re-called "Bevo"

Lebourveau, center fielder of the Mil-

woll, utility man for the Athletics, to

rounds Monday afternoon in defeating

"Hee Haw" Lanier Reed, former professional at the Candler Park mu-

nicipal course, began his duties as as-sistant to Jack Warner at Forest

Medalist Downs Billy Ginn by Large Score of

among the low scorers in the qualifying rounds.

New York Umps Will Announce At Polo Grounds New York. August 26.—(P)—
Umpiring behind the plate and announcing probably will be one and the same job henceforth at the Polo grounds, as they always have been in the smaller leagues of the land. The merger of the two posts at the home of the Giants, if accomplished, will be due to the installation of a loud-speaking device, which was tried out over the week-end.

At the Sunday game, between

"Hoo Hoo" Golfers In Second Round.

Second-round matches in the annual golf tournament of the Atlanta "Hoo Hoo" Club, composed of lumbermen of the city, will be played this week on the West End Golf Club. First-round matches started last Wednesday and with one or two excep-

strung, but not so highly developed of ponents.

Helen Wills, lacking nothing in the mechanical perfection of ther game, does, however, lack a show personality. She leaves her gallery cold. An Englishman described Helen "the diva of pure song, the queen with the snow-bound heart whom love might melt and passion spoil." Helen's art is lost in her personality.

AIDED HER GAME.

Helen Wills, like all other champions, has made her contributions to tennis and points the way to future development in the game for women. Helen has brought tremendous speed to the ground strokes, power and variations.

Amateurs Work at East Lake.

Amateur golfers of the city took advantage Monday of an open date on the East Lake course and put in a good round of practice for the annual city championship which will start Wednesday at East Lake course.

Members of the committee in charge stated Monday that a record breaking entry is expected for the tournament and the entry fee has been reduced to 33.50. It will be the first opportunity that a large number of city golfers have had to play on East Lake course, where Bobby Jones, learned to play and where he first began to win tournaments.

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Griffin.

Byrne shot a 38 on

at Forest Hills.

at Forest Hills.

J. J. Byrne defeated W. B. Griffin,
7-5, Monday afternoon in a quarter
final match of the Forest Hills Club
championship. Byrne, medalist in
the tournament, played one of his best

MY DANDY COPS

Four-Year-Old Gelding Beats Large Field by Good Margin.

By Orlo L. Robertson

Associated Press Sports Writer. New York, August 26.— (AP)—Continuing his consistent 1928-9 performances, My Dandy, a four-year-old gelding from the Reichart stable, today won the Olympia Fields handicap that featured the opening of Lincoln Field's-Chicago's beautiful south shore racing

plant.

The little gelding, which ran fourth in the Crusader's handicap at Hawthorne last week, was in the best of form today, breezing home five lengths in front of D. E. Stewart's four-year old filly, Martinque. Only a neck back of the Stewart filly was Typhoon from the Kenton farms.

The jaunt around the mile oval was made in 1:37 2-5 and was worth \$1,500 to the winner. My Dandy was the well played favorite and paid only \$3.62 for a \$2 ticket. plant.

the well played favorite and paid only \$3.62 for a \$2 ticket.

As Lincoln Fields swung open its gates for a month of racings the thoroughbred sport at Saratago entered its last week leading up to the twenty-fifth running of the hopeful Saturder.

ries the voice of the speaker to the amplifiers. Balls and strikes are to be called over the network.

The wash-day program featured the Burgomaster handicap, a gallop of a mile for three year olds and up. Prince Pat, racing under the wilks of the three D's stable of Texas, led Sunvir, the 11 to 10 favorite, home by three lengths with Sweet Verbena ten length hack for third. Stick Around was fourth and last.

Jockey C. E. Allen was reinstated at Lincoln Fields and celebrated by winning the second race on old Kickapoo. Allen was suspended by the Hawthorne Stewards for rough riding.

Helen Wills waukee Brewers, and sent Ossie Or-

Desires Rest New York, August 26.—(P)—Having won the singles championships of France. England and the United States for the second year in succession. Helen Wills is ready for a rest from tenic Wills is ready for a rest Byrne shot a 38 on the first nine

from tennis.
She said today that she would leave She said today that she would leave for her home in Berkeley, Cal., on Wednesday, stopping over in Chicago for a few days to break the trip.

Asked why she had decided not to compete in the national mixed doubles championship at Brookline, Mass., this week, Miss Wills said:

"You know, I've been away from home for five months now. I'm anxious to get back to California."

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Loew's Capitol

Ruth Chatterton Is Superb in Title Role of "Madame X," Dramatic Picture.

A visig to Loew's Capitol during the current week is heartily recom-mended for those who desire to see one of the best all-talking pictures that has graced an Atlanta screen in many months and one of the most un-necessary vaudeville bills that has

been perpetrated recently.
Ruth Chatterton, in the title role
of "Madame X," the screen attraction, is superb. On her frail but entirely capable shoulders falls almost the entire burden of making a highly melodramatic plot ring true in every detail. Not that the support accorded her is lacking in any respect, but she is given the lion's share of the heavy labor and the way she performs must be seen and heard to be fully

The story has to do with a wife of the misunderstood variety who elopes with the other man, leaving a husband and a young son. Her husband, portrayed by Lewis Stone, refuses her a glimpse of her son at a time when this small favor would have been sufficient to pull her through a great crisis. He spends the rest of his life repenting while his wife takes her broken heart on the downward. her broken heart on the downward path, a trail that leads her to all parts of the world. The final scene, when her son, a grown man, is defending her on a murder charge without know z her identity, is one calculated to e a kick to the most hardened thea-

As regards the vaudeville, the least said the better. Yorke and Lord put some fairly amusing nonsense the Tiny Town Revue was quite passable as midget acts go. The feature begins at 1, 4, 7 and

C. B. WILMER, JR.

Keith's Georgia

except by hauling freight.

The play deals with a young man who is successful in a small way until he married and finds he married a family. And he turned down the

blessed to receive than to give.

It is Barthelmess' best picture in some time. He is more mature in "Drag" and some of his acting is the has done since "Tol'able Day-

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Theater Programs

Not Reviewed CAMEO-Richard Arlen, Mary Brian and Baclanova in "The Mai Brian and Daniel Brian and Love."

LOEW'S GRAND — Dolores Costello in "The Glad Rag Doll."

ALAMO NO. 2—Madge Bellamy in "Mother Knows Best."

NEIGHBORHOOD. DEKALB—William Haines in A Man's Man." EMPIRE—Renee Adoree in

PALACE Dolores Costello ir The Glad Rag Doll."

PONCE DE LEON—Buddy ogers in "Red Lips." TENTH STREET — Claudette Colbert in "The Hole in the Wall." WEST END—Dolores Costello in "The Glad Rag Doll."

preciated.

The story has to do with a wife the misunderstood variety who lack of synchronization that marred "Weary River."

Alice Day and Lila Lee render ex-

cellent support and the picture moves along with the right mixture of com-edy and drama to make it a real suc-Alex Hyde's Festival, a unit show above the average, together with a comedy and news reel, complete the

The feature begins at 1:18, 3:56, 6:52 and 9:46 o'clock.

—RALPH McGILL.

Rialto Theater

"Half Marriage," Story of Young Love, Ends Happily For All Concerned.

Gretna Green marriage, and sudden 9:30 every day during the presen but deserved death to the rich, youth- week. —BOB WILSON. but deserved death to the rich, youthringe" at the Rialto theater this week. Apparent ruin for the struggling oung architect and his secret bride

Barthelmess Fails To Solve In-Law Problem in Interesting Film.

Richard Barthelmess tries to solve the in-law problem at Keith's Georgia this week and failed, running away to Paris to escape, thus proving that there is realism in the movies. No one ever solved the problem except by hauling freight.

young architect and his secret bride are turned at the last moment into a glowing future of promise and the proture ends happily.

Personally, I like happy endings in a movie. They leave you in a good frame of mind, which is generally the objective of a search for entertainment. There's too much tragedy and sorrow in the outside world to go looking for it in a movie house. "Half Marriage" is good entertainment well world to go looking for it in a movie house. "Half Marriage" is good entertainment well worth the price of admission. Gus

worth the price of admission. Gus Arnheim and his "Ambassadors" fur-nish the musical bits. The feature picture has a cast inright girl to get the family.

The right girl leaves him battling the family for his very existence. His wife, playing it safe, isn't with him when he makes good, but arrives with the family when he does. She worked on the theory that it was more on the theory that it was more chine manufacturer falls to his death clutching vainly at thin air.

The bill at the Rialto includes "Sweetheart of All My Dreams." sung by Art Gilham, Columbia record artist, and "Beach Babies," with

Charles Kemper and Evalyn Knapp, a snappy all-talking beauty skit. The feature starts at 11:41 a. m., 1:37, 3:37, 5:35, 7:33 and 9:31 p. m. —BEN COOPER.

YOUTH IS HELD FOR AUTO THEFT

Harold Southerlin, 18, was held here oday charged with the theft of ar at Greenville, S. C. Poice found the car near LaFayette.
Ala., yesterday, where it was alleged o have been sold to M. G. Garrett. who turned it over to the sheriff of Chambers county, Alabama.

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Howard Theater

William Powell Suave As Ever Solving "Greene Murder Case."

Philo Vance in the person of Wil liam Powell deducts his way every bit as smoothly and as uninterruptedly through "The Greene Murder Case," current screen feature at the Howard theater, as he did through the recent Canary case and, as a result of some of S. S. Van Dine's "psychology patterns," manages to olve a complicated series of family

The clever detective proves just ex-actly how clever he is by reading the whole solution of the Greene mystery out of a crime book, thus saving his self a lot of mental effort and the audience a lot of tiresome dialogue. Most of his explanations are by way the consistently dumb police detective. Eugene Pallette.

"The Greene Murder Case" proves an excellent vehicle for a sound pic-ture, being made up entirely of dia-logue scenes. The string of three or maybe four murders—we began to lose count—is accomplished painlessly by means of a shot off-screen, a well-timed screen. by means of a snot off-screen, a wen-timed scream or a surprise telephone message. As a whole, however, the picture is interesting with as good a continuity as can be expected in the avalanche of mystery pictures. Supporting the feature picture is a short talking comedy with Harry Hol-man that literally laughes to shome

man that literally laughs to shame any other efforts along that line. The laughs fall thick and fast in a short cene in a busy man's office and make the comedy the brightest spot on the A zippy story of young love, a 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and

Metropolitan

when presidents read detective stories and boast of it, lesser being may be fully justified in doting over love nar-ratives of the most romantic and oft-

repeated brand.

In such a love story Milton Sills, famed he-man of the screen, appears this week at the Metropolitan theater. The name of the film is "Love and the Devil." We take it that "Devil" in the bevil." We take it that "Devil." in the title metaphorically stands for the monster jealousy, which proves so disturbing an element in Lord Dryan's (Milton Sills') love life. Surely it was not intended as an epithet for Ben Bard, the mischievious Venetian tenor and reason for Lord Dryan's jealousy, and, as the admirable villain of the and, as the admirable villain of the play, the only other element of the play, the only other element of the narrative upon which the satanic as-persion could be cast. The female lead is carried by Maria Corda as Giovanna Etti, the Venetian prima donna, betrothed to Lord Dryan

and beloved by Barotti (Ben Bard). Beautiful, easy to love, easy to be jealous of, Giovanna shares her infat-uation for her betrothed only with her

love for her native Venice. But husband Sills, English nobleman, Congo explorer and handy with runs, fails to understand this, Blind-ed by jealoust, he believes his wife nurishes a clandestine love for Barotti. Gun-play, the shadow of the gallows and love's reward form the result and constitute, with romanic Venetian set-tings, an exceedingly pleasurable pic-

Startings of the feature picture are 11:10 a. m.; 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, Startings of the 12:55, 2:40, at 11:10 a. m.; 12:55, 2:40, 6:10, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m. —ERNEST RUBIN.

Pitch Propellor Value Is Shown

BY ALLEN QUINN.

Associated Press Aviation Editor. Cleveland, Ohio, August 26 .- (A)-Airplanes flying at high altitudes at perhaps double the speed possible near the ground through use of propellors whose pitch is controllable by the pilot, was pictured to aeronautic en-

Solution of the problem of the controllable pitch propellor is inevitable in the next few years, T. P. Wright and W. R. Turnbull, engineers of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., reported to a joint meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, and it must come if the full efficiency of the airplane is to be realized. They told of work being done on several pitch controlling devices. The necessity of a pilot being able to control the angle at which the propellor attacks the air has been recognized for a number of years, but many problems of design and construction respectively.

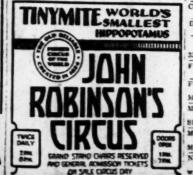
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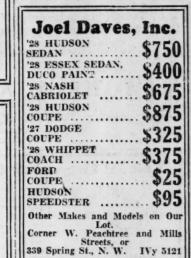
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Three unmasked white bandits early Monday night held up an L. W. Rogers grocery store at 1769 Gordon street, robbed the manager. J. T. Smith, of \$100.86, and then left him locked in the store, according to police reports.

Smith told Motorcycle Officers F.

Smith told Motorcycle Officers F. O. Bishop and T. J. Smith that the trio accosted him just as he was locking the door for the night. They forced him back into the darkened store, removed the day's receipts from his pockets and forced him to walk to the back of the store. They then walked out and slammed the door, locking Smith on the inside with his keys in the outside of the lock. He was released by passer-by whose attention

leased by passers-by whose attention he attracted by pounding on the door. The robbers were said to have escaped

Dr. Dodge To Speak.

in a large green sedan.

WARREN PACKARD KILLED IN PLANE

Detroit, August 26 .- (P) - Warren a hospital.

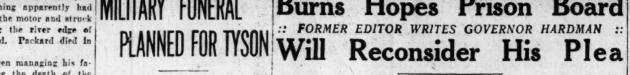
correctly at Ballard's.

convenience of our patrons.

from an altitude of more than 1,000 feet after something apparently had gone wrong with the motor and struck CRASH AT DETROIT a piling marking the river edge of some marshy land. Packard died in

Packard, son of W. D. Packard, Warren, Ohio, one of the founders of the latter about three years ago, as well National Guard Units To Be Packard Motor Car Company, was killed and Talbott Barnard, his companion, seriously injured here late today when their small scaplane fell in an inlet of the Detroit river.

Witnesses said the ship spun down



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married.

Cary F. Spence, municipal director of public safety and colonel of one of the regiments of the World War brigade commanded by Senator Tyson, said the funeral will be semi-military.

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Services for Mrs. L. J. Stewart will be onducted at 3 o'clock tils afternoon from he chapel of J. Eustin Dillon Company vith the Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood.

BARNETT CHILD. Services for little James David Barnett, months old, who died Monday night at

P sistant meteorologist, for this vicinity, who is acting as chief prognosticator in the absence of C. F. von Herrmann. CLEANING SHOTGUN,
MAN IS SEVERELY
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Lean Cooper 25 of 554 Payres

In the absence of C. F. von Herrmann.
Tumbling rather rapidly from a maximum of 86 degrees Sunday, the mercury in the official thermometer dropped to the 65 mark early Monday and succeeded in reading only 83 during the remainder of the day. Today's range is expected to be from 66 to

Scott Says

Atlanta's weather menu today will be 'catured principally by clear skies and moderately warmer temperatures, in the opinion of A. H. Scott, as-

Leon Cooper, 25, of 554 Paynes approximately 86. Leon Cooper, 25, of 554 Paynes avenue, suffered a serious wound in the left foot Monday night when a shotgun was accidentally discharged as he was cleaning it at his home.

Cooper was alone at the time, his wife having gone to a theater, but the sound of the shot and his cries aroused neighbors, who took him to Grady hospital. Decrease found that the company of the shot and his cries aroused neighbors, who took him to Grady hospital. Decrease found that

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Taylor.

he admitted he obtained the liquor at the jail.

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Lodge Notices

A special convocation of Mt.
Olive Chapter, No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor atreet this (Friday) afternoon, August 30, beginning at 4 o'clock, when we will have as our guests the Fifth District Royal Arch Convention. Dinner will be served and the Royal Arch George conferred. All duly qualified companions cordiany invited to attend. By order of, J. BEN DANIEL, H. P. H. E. JUDGE, Secretary.

The regular communication of Adamsville Lodge, No. 171, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, August 27, 1929, beginning at 8 o'clock P. M. Past Masters of Adamsville Lodge are urged to be present. Interesting talks are expected from all of them. All visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. T. C. STRICKLAND, W. M. V. S. CALVERT, Secretary.

The regular communication of Gate City Lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock.

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Hed brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of PAUL H. HUFF, W. M. RALPH A. HUIE, Sec.

The regular communication or Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening, August 27, beginning at 7.30 o'clock. Business meeting All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of J. H. JOHNSON, W. M. H. E. JUDGE, Sec.

of-town lodges. All members are urged to present. R. C. HUTCHINS, N. G. H. J. BRIDGEWATER, Rec. Sec.

Uniform Lodge No. 123, Snights of Pythias, will hold regular convention on this Tuesday) evening in the Castle hall, 105% Luckie

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NICHOLS-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Nichols are invited to attend the funeral of their son, Master Cecil C. Nichols, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, No. 180 Rhinehart street. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

the soft Hoyle, Work or any other expert. Her opponents, startled at the bid, doubled. Mrs. Morton reloquested that the scorer carefully impure her points.

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the funeral services of Mrs. R. L. Ross, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Decatur. Rev. T. T. G. Linkous and Dr. J. Wiley Quillian will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pall-heavers will meet at the vesidescent.

WINSTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. John Winston are invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ashby Hill Chapel. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery, Dunn Bros.

HOWARD-The funeral of little Miss Mary Ruth Howard will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Ashby Hill. Rev. James Shannon will officiate. Interment in Springfield cemetery. Dunn Bros.

ASHMORE-The friends and rela ASIMONE—The Friends and rela-tives of Mr. John Ashmore are invited to attend his funeral this (Tuesday) afternoon, August 27, 1929 at 2 o'clock from the chapel of James C. Chandler. Rev. Williams will officiate. Interment South View cemetery.

Capital Lodge SMALLS—The relatives and friends of Mr. George Smalls are invited to of Mr. George Smalls are invited to attend his funeral at our chapel this (Tuesday) afternoon, August 27th, at 3 o'clock. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

AARON—The relatives and friends of Mr. Will Aaron of 71 Lucy street, S. E., are invited to attend his funeral this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. J. W. Queen will officiate. Interment at South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

THOMAS-The relatives and friends of Mr. John Thomas, of 283 Inman Ave., N. E., are invited to attend his Atlanta Aerie, No. 714.
Fraternal Order of Eagles, will meet this (Tuesday) afternoon, all meet this (Tuesday) afternoon, evening at 8 o'clock at Eagle's home. 81% Peachtree street. All members are urged to attend.

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JOHNSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson, of Evanston. Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson, of Toronto, Ontario, are invited to attend the funeral of little Velva Beale Johnson, this (Tuesday) at 2 c'eleck. Johnson, this (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock from Butler Street C. M. E. church. Rev. J. D. Hudson, officiating. Inter-

COLLIER-The relatives and friends of Mr. John Thomas Collier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Collier, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edd Collier, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier. of Newnan, Ga., Mr. Charley Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Laura Collier. Mrs. Willie Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Willie A. Burton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Thomas Collier, Jr., this (Tuesday) afternoon. August 27th, at 3 o'clock from Laster Chapel M. E. church, College Park. Rev. J. W. Swain officiating: interment College Park cemetery. Hanley Co.

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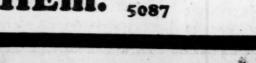
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